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mercy and show none ourselves. -George Eliot. Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Thought for today

We hand folks over to God's

B-29, Flying East From Guam, Has Set Non-Stop Record

Hit Runway in Washington 36 Hours, 8,000 Miles Observe Thanksgiving After Leaving Guam

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 —(AP)—An army Superfortress landed here today after a record-breaking 8,198 mile non-stop flight from Guam.

The B-29, which had been in the air 35 hours and five minutes, had about 300 gal- Ordinance On lons of gasoline left. That would have kept it flying for New License another 90 minutes.

Paul, Neb., one of the two pilots of the double crew who flew the Superfortress, said they ran into seven storm fronts during the

The big plane flew from a point somewhat west of Seattle to Washington on three engines. Irvine

gasoline at the takeoff, flew for and "we just came out even at

but the trip was made at heights not exceeding 12,000.

AAF, greeted the crew. As they climbed from the plane he pinned To Investigate Salaries

fortresses carrying three generals, said Keenan, "are still getting flew non-stop from Hokkaido to horse and buggy salaries, and with Chicago, 5,995 miles. They were the increase in living costs adforced down by lack of fuel. Af- justments should be made." He militarists who staged the con- Then he said: ter refueling, they came on to suggested the following commit- quest of Manchuria, has commit- An Amazing Story

Washington. Long Way Over

armor and rador.

Weather conditions were good plane climbed into the air with 11,110 gallons of fuel which represented almost half of the gross Truman Offer weight of the ship. Thirteen auxiliary tanks were carried.

Exceeds British Flight

general of the army airforces, the persons the school gave honplanned to be at the National orary degrees. airport to meet the fliers. The army said he will award the Dischairman of the Waco trustees of To CIO Union tinguished Flying Cross to each Baylor, said the board had voted

Pheasants For Patients

McPherson, Kas., Nov. 20—(A)— trustees.

. Three weeks ago, the War Dads ed attitude toward gambling and dressed to Walter P. Reuther, gave a fried chicken dinner for drinking." the boys at the hospital, then put Neff said yesterday that "the corporation said: themselves out on a limb by prom-Baptist convention does not grant "We are in receipt of your let-bon and was awarded the Purple torneys listened intently to every themselves out on a limb by prom-bon and was awarded the Purple torneys listened intently to every themselves out on a limb by prom-bon and was awarded the Purple torneys listened intently to every themselves out on a limb by prom-bon and was awarded the Purple torneys listened intently to every listened intently l ising the soldiers another feed and honorary degrees at Baylor, nor ter of Nov. 19, 1945, demanding Heart. asking them to select the food does it select the persons to whom an answer to the proposals con-



BUY Christmas SEALS

Sedalia Democrat Company Employes to

There will be no issue of The Sedalia Democrat Thursday, November 22, Thanksgiving day, nor of The Sedalia Capital, Friday, November 23. Employes of the Sedalia Democrat Company, which publishes both newspapers, will observe the hol-

Col. Clarence S. Irvine, of St. Rates Is Read

Committee Named By Council For Salaries Inquiry

An ordinance, providing for said he discovered he could save new scheduled of license tax the platoon on the left and the War Department in Decemfuel by cutting out the fourth en- rates, affecting certain business brought back another aid man, ber, 1944. gine as he neared the last leg of professions, trades and vocations in Sedalia, with a minimum of \$40 The flight exceeded by approx- per year, was introduced by John imately 1,000 miles the previous Taylor, third ward alderman at record of 7,158 set by two British the regular meeting of the City planes in 1938 on a non-stop Council Monday night, and read flight from Egypt to Australia. for the first time. It is practically the same ordinance, with the ex-The big bomber, staggering un-ception of an increase of from \$20 to \$40 as a minimum, which was before the Council some months acteristics of the Japanese and But the Jap militarists were United States, Great Britain, Rusthe first five hours at an altitude ago, and rejected by a majority German war lords, as is being born crooked. I ran into a start-sia and France droned through the of only 50 feet. Irvine said that vote then. "The city needs more brought out in the Pearl Harbor ling illustration of that during the four counts of the 35,000-word inthe Guam runway from which revenue," said Taylor, "and if investigation and through the dis- first World War. Perhaps I've dictment accusing the last of the they took off was 8,500 feet long it is not raised by such an ordin-covery of secret Nazi records, is mentioned this before among the leading Nazis of conspiracy to ance it will be necessary to in- their cold-blooded duplicity. crease property tax, or to raise it There was (and is) no honesty year, and if I have you can skip actual commission of crimes by some other method." The mo- among them. We see that in the it. tion to have the ordinance read callous trickery which Hitler, While I was stationed in London and crimes against humanity. for the first time was passed by Goering and other Nazi leaders in 1916 as correspondent I receiv- Even the appendices containing a majority of the Council, Leo used in annexing little Austria, ed word from New York that Wall individual charges against the 20

the Distinguished Flying Cross on On motion of Richard Keenan, Pearl Harbor behind the shield of of gold to Japan, which was one arraigned until the Wednesday the city manager pointed out and Waggoner said the men were February 7, 1941 concurring as to second ward alderman, the Coun- peace negotiations at Washington. of the Allies. The Japs clearly session. Two weeks ago four planes, cil appointed a committee, non- Every day emphasizes the ne- were collecting gold-but why? headed by Brig. Gen. Frank A. partisan, to investigate the salaries cessity of removing these war
The Nazis sometimes sat with leased if necessary, said Cooking-p. m. yesterday. Armstrong, flew non-stop from of all elective officers, and to mongers from society. It's grati- ican banker operating in London. earphones clasped on to hear the ham, who has the green light also the Japanese island of Hokkaido submit a report to the Council as And last month three super- next election. "Some officers,"

Sullivan, G. O. Hawley, B. B. Bess, merous other militarists whom tonight and I will tell you about Kaltenbrunner of the Gestapo and salaries up to a certain set fig-An army official said today that chairman of each city political the Guam flight is longer because party, D. K. Scruton and Louis the B-29 did not take the short Satorius. Mayor Wilks asked D way home—over the top of the S. Lamm, city counselor, if it was not the prerogative of the mayor The plane carried a crew of to appoint the committee, but was specially picked and trained per- informed by Mr. Lamm the Coun-

Baylor university has renewed its Nomura were doing an honest job on the loot. Before they got round British by more than 1,000 miles." nor of Texas, declared the Baptist they didn't know an attack was flop. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general convention did not select

Smoky Hill Army Air Field hos- vention in Fort Worth last week, day, Nov. 23." because of Mr. Truman's "report- In a brief communication ad-

by letter by me that his degree is before Friday, Nov. 23. waiting for him whenever it is convenient for him to come and receive it."

Melita Day Nursery Children To Have Turkey

held at 6:00 o'clock Wednesday prices for General Motor products.

the nursery every day.

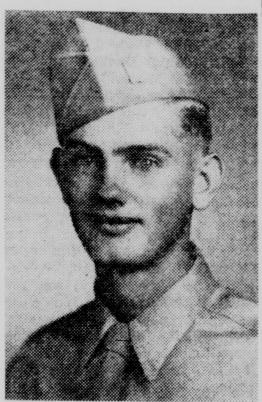
Medal, Given Posthumously, Is Presented to Boy's Mother

Mrs. Albert B. Cook, route ceived the Silver Star medal posthumously awarded her son Private Eddie D. Cook, for gallentry in action November 14, 1944 in France, and who gave his life on that date. Presentation of the medal was made by Colonel John Hinton, F. A., PMS&T, University of Missouri, U. S. Army, stationed at Columbia, Mo., at the Cook home, in the presence of Mr.

Col. Hinton received the medal and a letter from the adjutant general of the United States, in to Sedalia and make the presentation in behalf of the United States. Col. Hinton contacted Mr. Cook, an employee at the Ivan Berry Feed Co., and this afternoon in company with Mr. Cook went to the Cook residence.

The citation for the Silver Star

tar fire, he succeeded in crawling self."



Pvt. Eddie D. Cook

and was attempting to make his horror and torture. "For gallantry in action on 14 way to the rear a third time when November 1944, in the vicinity of he was mortally wounded by enx x x. When his platoon encount- emy rifle fire. The courage and ered an enemy ambush and re-devotion to his comrades which ceived a number of casualties, Private Cook displayed were in Private Cook volunteered to se-keeping with the highest tradcure medical aid from other pla-litions of the military service, and toons. Moving under intense mor- reflected great credit upon him-

to the platoon on the right and Pvt. Cook was killed in action returned, guiding an aid man just five days before his nineteenthrough the hostile barrage to the birthday anniversary. His para the casualties. He then crept to ents were notified of his death by

Jap and Nazi War Lords Coldblooded and Dishonest

By DeWitt MacKenzie A.P. Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the outstanding char-

Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Kansas City, Cookingham declar- was not immediately available two types of aerial attack of "priin the Jap treachery in striking at not explain. It was a steady flow rope only a year ago could not be

Crimes Tribunal. It's equally satis- question, and he amazed me by bed attorneys sat beside them. No Definite Rental Plan imprisoned pending their appear- So that night in his den he un-Halbach were ill.

Courage to Suicide

nation in the same category as man militarists were doing very Honjo. For instance, there seems well for themselves. The Japs no reason to doubt envoy Kurusu's figured that the Kaiser was going word when he says that he and to win and they wanted to be in

benefit of any doubt.

quiet with double-talk. We see it a phenomenon which they could that the men who terrorized Eu-

factory (and forgive me if I'm jumping and taking a quick look

ance before the Allied court of folded an amazing story. The Britflow of gold to Japan many either "Guilty" or "Not Guilty." Far be it from us to gloat over months before. There were a lot Honjo's suicide. As a matter of of angles to the operation—move—its opening statement. Monnel, all veterans of the Pacific cil was within its right in doing fact it must be admitted that it ment of securities and so on—but Slight changes were made to animously, after it had been sec- to rip your body open with a the jig-saw puzzle together. When fit the plane for the flight, such onded by E. R. Knox, of the sec- sword and then cut your throat to they had it assembled they got a end the job. Still the world will be shock. All the evidence indicated still is a standard B-29 minus (Please turn to Page 4, Column 5) a better place without Honjo — that the Japs were getting ready Germany.

should be very astute analysts if quite clear. America hadn't yet

McPherson War Dads have done Baptist schools were instructed reply to the union proposal for two bronze stars. it—they've collected the 100 pheas- not to offer the president a de- arbitration of the 30 per cent In the army since June, 1943, Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, pre- Lake Creek \$. 2,000 \$ 412 mail dispatched. ants they promised patients at the gree at the Baptist general con- wage increase "on or before Fri- he served in the European theatre siding, announced the trial would

UAW-CIO vice-president, the corporation said:

they'd like to see on the menu. degrees will be granted. That is tained therein within 24 hours. leave, is a grandson of Mrs. John hibited varying emotions. a matter for Baylor university. Our reply to this communication Rudd Van Dyne, Sr., 1109 West "Mr. Truman has been advised will be delivered to you on or Broadway.

> The Thanksgiving dinner for union and that any wage increase C. Crawford, is temporarily resid-constructed in English prose. the children of the Melita Day resulting from the arbitration ing while her husband Major Nursery and their mothers will be should not be tied in with higher Crawford is stationed there.

At union headquarters it was Turkey and all the trimmings said there would be no reply to lity to consider it this afternoon. day.

Jack Van Dyne Has Two Awards

General Motors Corp. today in- ant in the army, who has returned seemed at moments almost frivo-"If the trustees can't do this, formed the CIO United Automo- to Sedalia following his release bile Workers union that it will from service, has been awarded

> for 18 months and was with Pat- continue without the presence ton's Third army. Van Dyne was Ernest Kaltenbrunner, former N four battle stars on his ETO rib- The black gowned defense a

The union proposal called for is serving in the Pacific and his scure propaganda ministry's har the appointment of a three man sister, Miss Louise, is taking her dyman, Hans Fritzsche, the deboard of arbitration with the freshman year of college work fendants listened with varying the latest the state of the design of the latest the design of the latest the design of the latest t right to examine the corporation's in a school in Washington, D. C. emotions as lurid deed after lur books as well as those of the where their mother, Mrs. John deed of the Third Reich was r

Greek Cabinet Resigns

Charge 20

Gloomy Nazis Hear Themselves Formally Accused Of Horrible Crimes

Criminals

By Daniel De Luce

jectedly today before an international military tribunal and heard themselves formally accused of Nazi war crimes, the murder of 10,-000,000 Europeans, plunder,

NUERNBERG, Germany, Nov. 20—(A)—Rudolf Hess suffered an attack of abdominal cramps during a court recess today and was attended by Maj. Douglas Kelley, San Francisco psychi-

Kelley said Hess had been subject to cramps at times for

Throughout the opening session | Armed with a favorable opinion of the historic trial for their from the city counsellor on the lives. Hitlerian followers such as municipality's legal right to erect corpulent Hermann Goering, and and rent temporary homes, Cookvagee Rudolf Hess and defiant ingham has called a meeting of Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel lis- builders, union labor and governspokesmen of the nations which up building of homes. crushed their hierarchy recited to be made. Let's give them the crimes the world had never before witnessed.

By turns, prosecutors of the hundreds of columns I write every commit crimes against the peace.

wrong) to learn that Baron Gen- over his shoulder at that open one is at large, two are too ill Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und ure.

ish bankers also had noted the in full, each defendant will plead monthly. Then the prosecution will make to reimburse the city for the cost

Former German Foreign Min- housing facilities, he added. so. Keenan's motion carried untakes a deuce of a lot of courage the financial experts finally put ister Joachim Von Ribbentrop Cookingham said he understood collapsed late in the afternoon that the prefabricated units were Mississippi county for murder, vestigating committee a series of session and had to be given sed- available for lease from the Fedatives. He was taken from the eral Public Housing Authority at and without his gang who will to desert the Allies and switch to minutes of the same one dollar each per month. minutes after he complained of However, I don't think we The reason for this trickery was dizziness and acute pain from facial neuralgia. Doctors said he Invest in we placed the entire Japanese come into the war, and the Ger- would be read for tomorrow's

"The room was too close," Ribbentrop said. "I'd been sitting too

Rudolf Hess an almost impish The air forces said that "this offer of an honorary degree to of negotiating in Washington when to deserting their alliance, the tide mouth was lined up in the dock. Before they got round an honorary degree to of negotiating in Washington when to deserting their alliance, the tide mouth was engaged in a brush with need for more men to man the flight seeks to exceed the longPresident Truman and its presidistance record established by the distance record established by the longlong defendants—20 in the dock to \$300 per man. If our reductSt. Joseph police but the fugitives ships of the fleet. distance record established by the dent, Pat M. Neff, former gover- Harbor. Kurusu and Nomura say came into the war. So Japan didn't line and their find the latter of the all. The 21st, Martin Bormann, schedule, this item adds up to had spread to the entire country, to increase the number of men be-Hitler's deputy, is being tried in something like two billion dollars leading to the capture in Tenn-cause he felt, as he expressed it

DETROIT, Nov. 20-(AP)- Jack Van Dyne, a first lieuten- But the former Hitler deputy

word that was spoken, but the Van Dyne, who is on terminal clients, as strangely garbed as cast of beggars in an opera, ex From the paunchy prima doni

of Nazism, Hermann Goering him His brother, Danny Van Dyne, self, to the quiet, relatively of

Reports Slanderous

MOSCOW, Nov. 20—(A)—Izves- Four year old Darrell Lee Minter tia declared today reports abroad of the Randolph community in will be served to between thirty- the General Motors communica- ATHENS, Nov. 20-(AP)- The that Russians had supplied arms Clay county was killed yesterday five and forty. There are about tion until the union's General cabinet of Greek premier Pana- to separatists in the northern Ir- when he fell under a tractor at twenty children in attendance at Motors Council had an opportun- yotis Kanellopoulos resigned to- anian province of Azerbaijan were the farm home. He was the son slanderous.

Parking Meters are Popular in Mexico

MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 20-(A)of the machines.

First the city collected almost \$75.00, and secondly, drivers and merchants expressed approval over the fact that they could park their cars near stores at which they wished to shop.

Kansas City NUERNBERG, Nov. 20— Desperate for (AP) — A strangely assorted score of gloomy Nazis sat de- More Houses

City Will Build Homes if Private **Industry Does Not**

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20—(AP)— This crowded city is prepared to go into the real estate business, erecting temporary dwellings on city parks for rental to the public, unless private builders move soon to ease the acute housing short-

L. P. Cookingham, city manager, said last night that he was satisfied having construction sould fied housing construction could get underway if private firms took the initiative but "if the regularly established builders don't go ahead then we will have to move in."

would be a need for 19,000 new priced new houses, he added, but H. Waggoner said today. builders have shown little or no Both men waived extradition, inclination to erect homes for sale

porary buildings on now vacated for return to Missouri. government war housing projects, The patrol supervisor said he such as the neighboring De Soto had notified Cole County Pros- factorily," he wrote, adding that ordnance plant, could be moved to ecutor James T. Riley but Riley he considered the solution of the

tered lots. Ground even could be essee officers in Trenton about 5 "the urgency of our making every fying therefore to see the Nuern- We were sitting in his private of- translations in German piped to from the mayor and city council The night of Nov. 2, Paul Har-

eral Honjo, reputed head of the door to see if anyone had heard. to attend and one has committed erect temporary dwellings, Cook-ductors took his automobile and aircraft squadrons, and the minisuicide. Martin Bormann, Hit- ingham said, but he pointed out \$140 in cash. suggested the following committee: Henry C. Salveter, Emmet as a war criminal along with nu-

> At one such project, he said, After the indictments are read rents averaged from \$30 to \$40 Missouri penitentiary by hiding Admiral J. O. Richardson testi-

Any such funds would be used of transporting and setting up the

in the next year.

yet in this drive?

A sum of \$117,100 worth of Thanksgiving Day tion had yet to be announced. bonds to date has been sold. Our Thursday, November 22, be- vices became necessary," Richardquota is \$322,400. We have yet ing a legal holiday, all windows son told the committee.

have reached \$306,000. After the recess, British Lord E Bond Score Quota Sold

6-	Lake Creek	2,000	\$ 417	3
ld	Smithton	14,000	6,000	
of	Bowling Green	4,000	712	1
a-	Heath Creek	6,000	1,706	1
as	Flat Creek	5,000	975	
2.	Sedalia	5,000	2,475	
t-	Cedar	5,000	150	
ry	Longwood	5,000 -	243	
eir	Washington	4,000	7,350	
a	Prairie	4,000	5,025	
x-	Dresden	4,000	3,993	•
	Hughesville	5,000	2,269	
na	Houstonia	9,000		
n-	Green Ridge	13,000	5,494	
b-	Elk Fork	4,000	4,312	
n-	La Monte	15,000		
e-	Blackwater	6,000	4,950	
ng	City of Sedalia	212,400	68,428	-
id	_			-
e-	Total	322,400	\$117,100	

Child Killed by Tractor KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20—(AP)-

of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Minter.

Surprise Attack On With Being Opponents of the city's new parking meters got a two-way jolt today—the first for official use Pearl Harbor Was Predicted By Knox

Yamashita Wanted To Know More About This Fellow 'Jackson'

MANILA, Nov. 20—(A)— Out of all the languages and dialects-at least 10-used at Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's war crimes trial, the general's ear caught one word which persistently puzzled

Today he asked surprised defense counsel, "Who's thise

fellow 'Jackson'?" Momentarily stumped themselves, defense attorneys figured that Yamashita had misunderstood their oft-shouted "Objection."

Two Escaped In Tennessee

Believed to be Men who Kidnapped Jefferson Citian

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. tened through earphones while ment agencies in an effort to speed 20—(AP)—Bert Ivan Grimm and nent agencies in an effort to speed appear in a point agencies in a poin year. There is a ready market now for officers at Trenton, Tenn., for up to 3,000 homes, moderately- State Highway Patrol Chief Hugh order of importance:

> Colonel Waggoner said, and guards from the penitentiary are on their by gunfire. Pre-fabricated and other tem- way to Tennessee to get the men

ed and rented at moderate rates. for questioning whether he had Three large parks are available, filed charges against the men yet. the municipality owns other scat- taken "very peacefully" by Tenn- the importance of the matter and

free himself and called his wife possible," he said. "They may be who already had notified local carried out successively, simulpolice her husband was missing. taneously, or in combination with

That same day, McGee and any of the other operations enu-Grimm had escaped from the merated."

and Grimm was convicted in 1943 conferences he held with the and given a 20-year sentence from president, Cordell Hull, then sec-Buchanan county for robbery with retary of state, and others shortly

men who took his car were con- The bespectacled admiral, who victs because of their conversa- was relieved of command of the tion. One said they would not Pacific fleet 10 months before the harm him, all they wanted was to Japanese sneak attack, testified get away, Harris said. Returning servicemen must The following day a car believ- the White House on July 8, 1940

have a stake to start again in civ- ed to be carrying the escaping he stressed what he felt was the

Post Office to Close

Total sales of all types of bonds mail by city or rural carriers, then undersecretary of state, was special delivery mail will be de- present. livered as usual and all outgoing William D. Mitchell, committee

> 5,000 The regular holiday collection was held with Hull. 712 will be made from street letter "I wanted to fully explore the 1,706 boxes.

EDW. P. MULLALEY, Postmaster.

243 Trailers For Students 7,350 MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 20- son replied. 5,025 (AP)—Approval has been grant-3,993 ed by the State Board of Regents 2,269 for leasing approximately 100 Post 16 Gives Dance for

5,494 servicemen at Kansas State Col-

2,606 trailers to house married

Central Missouri: Light showers to-

Temperature: 7 a. m. 33 degrees;

3 p. m. 56 degrees.

ter November 26.

night and Wednesday morning. Considerably cooler and windy Wednesday. Low temperature tonight 40 degrees.

Lake of the Ozarks: 57.5; fall .1. Sunrise 7:02 a. m. Sunset 4:56 p. m. Full moon November 19; last quarLetter to Stimson, Secretary of War, January 24, 1941

Made Statement in

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 -(A)-The late Navy Secretary Frank Knox predicted on Jan. 24, 1941 that if war with Japan occurred, hostilities might begin with a surprise attack upon the Pacific fleet or the naval

His prediction was made in a letter to Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of war, and was disclosed in an exchange of correspondence made public today by the congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee. The Knox letter, dated more

base at Pearl Harbor.

than 10 months prior to the Japanese strike at the base, said that "If war eventuates with Japan, it is believed easily possible that hostilities would be initiated by a surprise attack upon the fleet or the naval base at Pearl Harbor." "In my opinion," Knox wrote, "the inherent possibilities of a major disaster to the fleet or naval

Knox envisaged six hazards which he listed in the following

base warrant taking every step, as

Air bombing attack, air torpedo plane attack, sabotage, submarine attack, mining and bombardment "Defense against all but the first two of these dangers appears

to have been provided for satis-

a hostile effort." With uncanny prescience, the berg trials of top Nazis opening fice, with the door open into the them as the prosecutors read in to solve the housing shortage by ris, state agent for the Modern navy secretary told Stimson any today before the International War main room, when I broached the English, French and Russian. Ro- whatever means are expedient. Woodmen Life Insurance com- such Japanese attacks probably pany, was abducted by two men, would be launched from a strik-Of the 24 originally indicted,
No rental plan has been decided

No rental plan has been decided miles away and left trussed and ing vessels, with the probable

> mum at two. Harris subsequently managed to "Both types of air attack are

in empty coal cars which were fied today that the late President switched from the prison power Roosevelt was "rather loathe" to plant to rail yards outside the increase the manpower of the Pacific fleet in midsummer, 1940. McGee entered the state prison | Richardson recounted for the

after the fall of France. Harris said he was certain the Stressed Need For Men

that in a three-hour conference at

to me, that men in mechanical trade in civilian life could be quickly inducted and made into adequate sailormen if their ser-

There will be no delivery of he saw Hull. Sumner Welles,

counsel, asked why the conference

situation and learn all I could about why the fleet was being retained in Pearl Harbor, how long it would be there, and what the future intentions were." Richard-

ex-Service Men and Women The Pettis County Post No. 16,

American Legion, will be host to all veterans of World War II and to the men and women who are still in the service, at a Thanksgiving dance to be given Wednesday night. The dance is to be at Convention hall, Liberty park. Four Jacks and a Queen orchestra will furnish the music for

the dancing. No admission charge is being made and all service men and women and veterans are cordially invited to attend.

Merry-Go-Round

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Nev. 20 -Pub-Kc and congressional opinion regarding the atom bomb has moved so rapidly that the Truman-Attlee statement barely caught up with it. A few weeks ago the Truman-Attlee plan to share the atom secret if other nations reciprocated would have been considered revolutionary. Now some senators and many scientists think it doesn't go quite far enough.

Chief reason for the rapid change in public opinion has been the educational campaign staged by the scientists and some sena-

For instance, Scientist Milton Burton of Oak Ridge, Tenn., went to see Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota. Gurney, a sincere and able gentleman, devoutly believes that the sun rises and sets in the war department's Pentagon building across the Potomac. Some of his friends suspect that he takes out a prayer rug and does obeisance in the direction of the Pentagon every morning. To him a brass hat can do no wrong. Thus the army's plan for airtight control of the atom bomb to him was perfect.

However, he listened politely to Oak Ridge scientist Burton. Burton wanted to outlaw the atom bomb altogether, but the senator from South Dakota remained unconvinced. Finally, Burton pulled his trump card. He unfolded the danger of setting off the nitrogen chain. This is one thing the scientists have been deadly afraid of.

"You realize, senator," explained size, they might set off the nitrogen chain and the entire world ent that our North African opera- for 50,000 military vehicles were spring of 1944 was designated as bor-management harmony. would go up in flames. We would tion was to be successful, even planned; 270 miles of railroad had the target date. General Eisen- 1. U. S. Chamber of Commerce simply be another flaming star in beyond original calculations.

Scientist Burton was deadly serious. So are other scientists. with the German enemy in West- 450,000 men, and 8,500,000 square committing his forces in a full- tion if a large number of veter-They say it is quite possible that ern Europe or even in Southern feet of storage and shop space. sufficient number of atom explo- France had that been possible of sions would ignite the nitrogen in achievement with the resources of air installation required new the atmosphere and the entire then available to General Eisen- construction by British and United earth would be burned up, just hower. It was not. as other planets are today.

McKellar Converted

Another Oak Ridge scientist, Charles D. Coryell, went to work on the family of Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee. So also did William Pollard, a professor at the University of Tennessee, United States was still involved an operation unequaled in possibut now working in New York. in the process of a vast mobiliza-McKellar, a powerful, energetic tion. The Chiefs of Staff therefore Allied commanders decided to figure in the senate, had not even considered whether we had the wanted to appoint liberal young strength to move directly to Italy Senator Brien McMahon of Con- or what might be the best internecticut as chairman of the atomic mediary step. It was decided to bomb study committee, even though McMahon introduced the resolution. And when McKellar finally consented to go along with McMahon's appointment, he stacked the committee with reactionaries.

ing the dangers of the A-bomb, the Tennessee senator actually got down from his presiding officer's chair to make one of the most statesmanlike speeches the senate has heard on atom control.

Another senator who has seen how a cut-throat international vade Western Europe. This build- where Italy would be forced to clusions had not been reached as race to get control of the atom up was to be one of the most tre- withdraw from the war. They also to the event to which the Meditermight wreck all civilization is Re- mendous logistical undertakings in approved the plan of the United ranean advance should continue so publican senator Alexander Smith military history. of New Jersey. Smith spent several weeks on a New Jersey speaking tour both educating and transportation, shelter, hospitalisounding out public opinion re- zation, supply, training, and gengarding the bmb. He reports that eral welfare of 1,200,000 men who the people generally are ahead of had to be embarked in the United plans for a direct assault from the in Sicily as he saw fit with the Washington in believing that the secret must be used as a means United Kingdom. The hospital firmed. Even though we were now (NEXT: Assault on Sleily) operation and permanent peace.

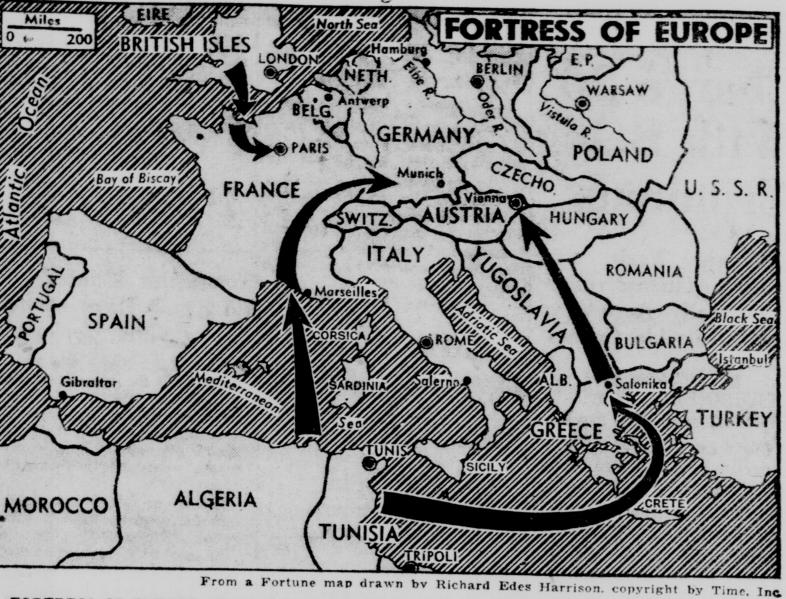
Meanwhile, scientists and some operation—not subject to the veto Bissell, chief of army intelligence, by inviting them to a White House senators make two chief criticisms of one power. of the Truman-Atlee control plan. USS Missouri Paperweights They say (1) that the plan must be worked out by the heads of states, not by the foreign ministers who just failed so miserably at London; (2) that it was a mistake to put future control in the hands of the United Nations, since the United Nations already has proved a disappointing skeleton, inadeproblems of peace. The atom bomb, they feel, can be used to

LADY'S STOMACH WAS LIKE A GAS FACTORY;

awful stomach gas pains, daily help achieve it. headaches and constant irregular Capital Chaff bowel action. Now, however, this ACH GAS and she says the change eral MacArthur's photo was omit- for new newspaper worlds to conis due to taking ERB-HELP. Her ted from the official exhibit of quer. He used to run the Seattle meals agree with her. No gas or war leaders is that they sent a Post-Intelligencer. bloat after eating. Headaches and naval officer recruited from Holconstipation are gone. "Oh! what lywood to Brisbane at \$7 per

Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear were collected they would be pregas from stomach, act on sluggish sented to the nation at FDR's liver and kidneys. Miserable peo- library at Hyde Park. The photople soon feel different all over. So grapher waited a couple of weeks don't go on suffering. Get ERB- at \$7 a day, but MacArthur rehere in Sedalia.-Adv.

Report On the War



FORTRESS OF EUROPE offered General Eisenhower only two possible routes to Germany-through southern France or through Salonika in eastern Greece. Both had great disadvantages, pointing up the urgency of a landing in France and an advance across the plains of Western Europe.

This is the sixth of 42 installments of material selected from General Marshall's report on the winning of World War II.

VI CASABLANCA CONFERENCE

Axis control of the Mediterranean islands and the entire reach of the southern coast of Europe from Franco's Spain to Turkey denied our communications also across the Mediterranean and forced our shipping into a 12,000-mile detour around the Cape of Good Hope. The assault Sicily (operation HUSKY)

have resolved that an attack Conference, may prove to be one against Sicily will be launched in of the most historic military con- Carolines, the remainder of the mediately by regional NLRB offi-However, when scientists Cory- 1943 with the target date as the claves of this war, for here the Solomons, the Bismarck Archiell and Pollard finished explain- period of the favorable July specific strategy to which the

> Even though a full-scale Medi- British Allies conformed terranean campaign now was imminent, it was resolved at Casablanca to resume amassing in the sible the forces necessary to in- the Mediterranean to the point to 3 June. At TRIDENT final con-

| plan alone, for example, called for | firmly entrenched in North Africa, 94,000 beds in existing installa- to have attempted to force Gertions, conversions, and new con- many from the south across the struction. The program was later Alpine barrier was on the face of increased by tent accommodations it impracticable. In Europe's in-

Two-thirds of the vast program tions we would have to build once even while our forces closed in to ashore in France-hospitals, depots, shops, railroads, pipelines,

and bridging materials. Not unmindful that an invasion across the English Channel against bility for a major disaster, the undertake the great strategic bombardment that was to weaken Germany militarily, industrially, and economically.

hower was advised on 23 January: Combined Chiefs of Staff met again in Washington in May. This movements of the land, sea, and Guinea. air forces of the American and translated into firm commitments. Sir Alan Brooks and I proceeded United Kingdom as quickly as pos- cided to extend Allied influence in conferences lasting from 29 May

Spring '44 Set for Invasion States and transported across the United Kingdom into Europe's intent of eliminating Italy from submarine infested Atlantic to the classic battlegrounds were reaf- the war.

Corps of seasoned troops. deliver the knock-out blow to Italy and we were gathering the presentatives themselves. tremendous resources in the On the Asiatic mainland it was Before the assault of Sicily was communications with beleaguered were directed to move against the this category. Japanese outer defenses, ejecting pelago, and the remainder of New

From the TRIDENT Conference. It was at this Conference that to General Eisenhower's headthe combined Chiefs of Staff de- quarters at Aigiers for a series of States Army Air Forces to strike that General Eisenhower might be Enormous Preparations Tecessary Germany a serious blow by re- left in a position to exploit every It required provision for the ducing her great oil resources at favorable opportunity. In his villa At the TRIDENT Conference proceed from operation HUSKY

is now on a trip to South Ameri- supper. . . . However, a lot who ca. The state department asked were left out were more miffed

Just before the giant battleship him to steer clear of Argentina, than ever. . . . The dinner was Missouri was about to leave Pearl

create a real system of world co- tion of the deck and replaced it with new wood.

Then the old boards on which MacArthur and the Japs had stood was turned over to the woodworking shop at the navy yard and made into paperweights.

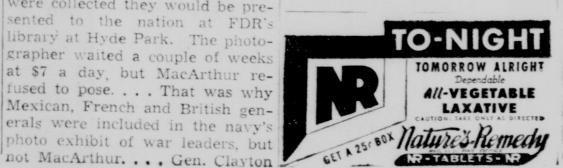
But what burnt up enlisted men vas that the paperweights were stomach used to be like a "gas one enlisted man was able to get meal it seemed to turn right into render occasion, though thousands gas. She was always bloated, had of them had given their lives to

relief!" states this lady. "Why diem to get the picture. It was Mrs. Truman took a long de-

because they didn't want it to ap- delicious-turkey, sweet potatoes, Harbor for the east coast last pear we were sending them any three different kinds of ice cream. month, it was published that she distinguished visitors at a time . . . Mrs. Truman went out of her was held up by "trouble." Here's when we frowned on their Fascist way to be informal. form of government. But Bissell no head table, she just plunked ignored the request, went to Ar- herself down among several guests MacArthur signed the surrender gentina anyway. . . . Walter Win- and started eating. . . . Dress at quate to cope with the intricate consisted of wooden duckboards. chell, who starts his 15th conse- the dinner was optional. Mrs. Under orders from someone, the cutive year on the air Dec. 2, Truman wore a long gown, her offered \$1,000,000 in cash for a daughter Margaret a short one. network. He was not bluffing cited member of the party. "I either. He had the cash in small am going to flunk an exam on lls in a strong box. . . . Eleanor account of you girls being here Roosevelt was a guest of the tonight," she said. "I was sup-Henry Wallaces during her recent Washington visit. She was feted

"off-the-record" by the female USE contingent of Washington corres-One lady said recently that her then given to the brass hats. Not pondents. . . . Mrs. Truman still flatly refuses to hold regular press factory!" That is, when she ate a a souvenir of the memorable sur- conferences, has all her announcements made by her secretary, Reathel Odlum, and Edith Helm, White House social adviser. . . . Liquid, Tablets. Salve. Nose Drops The John Boettigers (she was Anlady says she is FREE of STOM- Navy explanation of why Gen- from Seattle the other day looking na Roosevelt) came to Washington

don't other gas and constipation diem to get the picture. It was sufferers get ERB-HELP?" ERB-HELP contains 12 Great quarters that when all the photos lations with the ladies of the press



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Just Town Talk

THREE SEDALIA HUNTERS THOUGHT THEY Were HAVING PRETTY GOOD LUCK THE OTHER Day THEY WERE Out LOOKING FOR Ducks AND THERE THEY WERE FOUR OF Them BANG-BANG-Bang-Bang AND THEY Had FOUR DEAD Ducks "I KNOW Where THERE IS Another Pond NOT FAR Away" SAID ONE Of

THE QUARTETTE

TO THAT Location AND SURE Enough THERE WERE Ducks FOUR OF Them FOUR MORE Shots AND THEY Had FOUR MORE Dead Ducks BUT THEN Their LUCK CHANGED THE LAST Four WERE TAME Ones THE OWNER Appeared ON THE Scene AND THE Result Was

. . . Mrs. Truman took her guests out of the picture. This policy downstairs to the White House will speed up procedure by three projection room after dinner to months in 78 per cent of the cases show them a new picture, "Week- before the board. end at the Waldorf." It was se- The step-up will not affect dislected by Margaret. . . . Last year putes where more than one union at a similar party staged by Mrs. or more than one employer is Roosevelt, the picture was "The involved. In these cases, the Voice of China." . . . Ladies of the hearings must be held. press peppered the evening with whispered remarks about the con- The Time is NOW! Buy Bonds! trast between Truman and Roosevelt hospitality. You can't please all the people all of the time.

Labor-Management Progress

It didn't appear in the headlines but just before the much ballyhooed labor-management meeting. a secret labor-management conference took place, which already has achieved results.

It was a meeting behind closed doors of the National Labor Relafor 30,000 more beds. Living quar- numerable wars no vigorously op- tions board, conducted by hard ters had to be furnished for the posed crossing of the Alps had working NLRB counsel David assault forces and their supply ever been successfully executed. Morse, and attended by representroops. There had to be provision Operation OVERLORD, the new tatives of the A. F. L., CIO, UMW, IN January 1943, the President for 20,000,000 square feet of cover- code name for the assault of Mechanical Engineers Society, Naand the Prime Minister, with ing, storage, and shop space, and France, which replaced ROUND- ional Association of Manufacturthe scientist, "that if enough the Combined Chiefs of Staff, met 44,000,000 square feet of open UP, was formally accepted and, ers, and the U. S. Chamber of at Casablanca. It was then appar- storage and hard standings. Parks for the purposes of planning, the Commerce. Two problems were decided which should improve la-

to be constructed. More than hower was directed to send to the Representative Charles A. Horsky the heavens, later a barren desert.

People from other planets would look out and say 'Aha, Nova! A new star!"

The problem before the Chiefs of Staff at Casablanca was the next movement to be made follownew star!"

The problem before the Chiefs of Staff at Casablanca was the locomotives were to be shipped to next movement to be made follownew star!"

Representative Charles A. Horsky broposed waiving union elections which were fighting in North Africa, and which would fight in low the law an employer. campaign. It still would have been centers for combat crews and re- Sicily, even though this meant that ploy. Under the law, an employer preferable to close immediately placements, accommodations for at the very moment he would be can ask the NLRB for a new elecscale campaign in Italy, he would ans return. Naturally, unions do be obliged to release two Army not favor these elections. However, Horsky proposed that hold-Nor was Japan neglected at the ing these elections would take States engineers. At the same time TRIDENT Conference. It was de- undue advantage of servicemen in the invasion operations required cided to maintain an unremitting industrial relations and therefore offensive pressure on the Japanese the problem of returned veterans should be worked out of labor re-

United Kingdom that would be statement I have ever heard made necessary to force the continent, by an employer spokesman in the an entrenched German Army was Japan would be approached both public interest," exclaimed Joseph from the west and from the east. A. Padway, AFL general counsel. 2. Second decision was to abolunion-provided disputes affect and, with the approval of the actually undertaken, the Presi- China. In the Pacific, General Approximately 78 per cent of all Heads of State, General Eisen- dent, the Prime Minister, and the MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz disputes before the NLRB are in

"The Combined Chiefs of Staff meeting, designated the TRIDENT the enemy from the Aleutians and tracted hearings, it was decided seizing the Marshalls, some of the that elections should be held im-

THE HUNTERS PAID AND PAID Well FOR THE Last Four I THANK YOU posed to study. I'll send you cials. NLRB headquarters in my report card when it comes." Washington will stay completely

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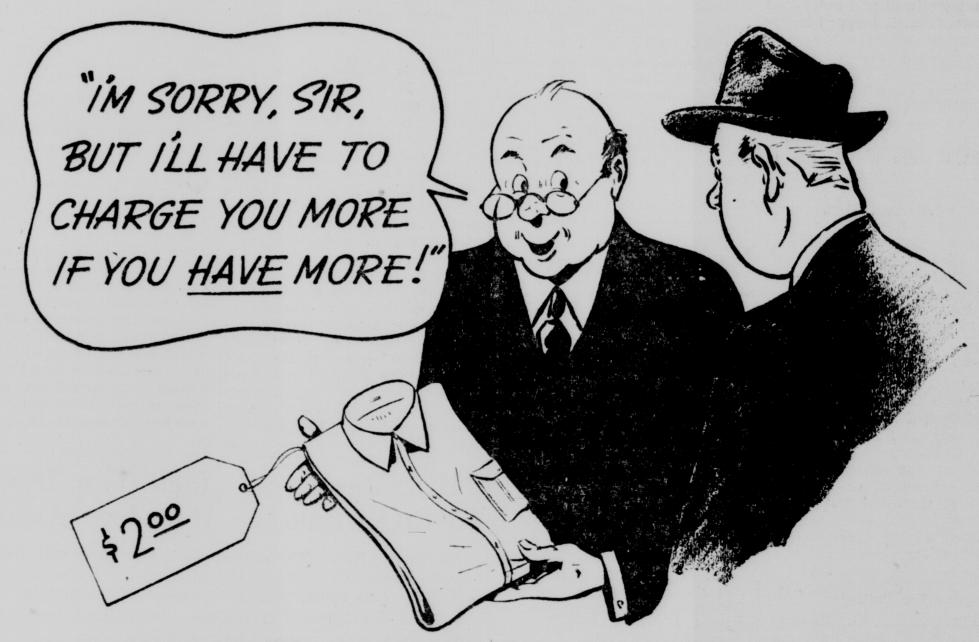
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what we work out in the Far developed. It is a fascinating East," Dr. John A. Decker, chair- country. From it we have borrow- on November 13, 1942 from Lin- lumbia, will be the speaker next man of social studies at Stephens cause here is found a very old civ- Rhineland, Ardamnes and Central History." college, Columbia, said Monday ilization. It is big, potentially rich Europe campaigns, and was afternoon in his address before but poorly organized. The present award four bronze stars. He also the Sorosis club on his subject, war is just a maneuvering of the received the Purple Heart July 29, Basis for Peace in the Far East. two factions. The Communist China is made up of reformers Dr. Decker, who was familiar against the landlord problem, and Decker said, and we must be a with the countries of the Far East in this group are elections, educa- part of it. having taught at Grinnell in tion, and freedom of speech. The China, Techow, Shantung, China other group, headed by Chiang of the History and Literature deseveral years, based his ideas on Kai-Shek is constantly changing the course the world must take to but he remains at the top no matpeace, on his knowledge of the ter who is under him. The chances IS HUSBAND'S COLDNESS positions in regard to the rest of the two factions will finally come the world and their vital prob- together. He does not believe that the United States should get in-The Far East is important be- volved in China's differences by cause all major nations are involv- handing out military aid one way tainty ed, the speaker said, continuing, the United States is especially concerned. We have no policy in Europe. We have a policy in standing of what was expected of izes. Leaves no medicinal odor. Make Latin America but it is not of such of them, for help given them by great consequence. But the policy we have in the Far East is of the greatest importance to us, for in that part of the world we

must have in order to manufac- When he was there, Mr. Decker ture practically everything in our said, before the war, Japan was country. Trade with the rich area a country of beauty as picturesque was about the size of California with about the same amount of China, Mr. Decker said, is a wasteland. Only about 17 per cent of it can be farmed. They have too many people for the amount of land they have but they are not immigrants by nature and they just stay where they are. They have no raw materials such as tin, copper, rubber and iron. They had only one choice and that was to industralize and this they did, coming almost at once from twelfth century feudalism to modern industry. But Japan was always a military nation, with military men given the top ranking in the country. It was always an aggressor nation and that was why it dared to go to war with most will not be allowed to arm again, and perhaps with the present setup they will not be so eager to. Today Japanese people are learning about their country and the other countries for the first time, with the freedom of the press. There have been 60,000 liberalists released from prisons, many of them young college students. There will be reforms of labor leaders, education and freedom of speech. Douglas MacArthur has done a splendid job, Mr. Decker said, and he believes that Japan may come out of it a great deal quicker than

people thought. Russia In Picture

Russia is also in the picture in the Far East and is very important. The long frontier between Russia and China is so close that the people on the boundary line for some distance on each side hardly know whether they are on the Russia or China side. Russia has progressed rapidly in recent years but the way was hard. For many years there was no progress, no education, no factories, no hope. This is what now exists in China. But Russia today offers her common people a chance to live as they should, she offers jobs to her people and education to her youth. Today there is a real future in

Russia and the United States are today the two great nations and they must cooperate. Their cooperation is necessary to the peace of the world. There is no reason why they shouldn't. They are not desperate competitors in the same area and that is what causes friction. If we play fair with Russia, Mr. Decker believes, Russia will play fair with us. It will depend on how we play the game. If we interfere with the way Russia handles her own situations, which are none of our affairs and have nothing to do with us, Russia will have a right to the idea that she can tell us what to do and what not to do, and we aren't going to like that either, the speak-

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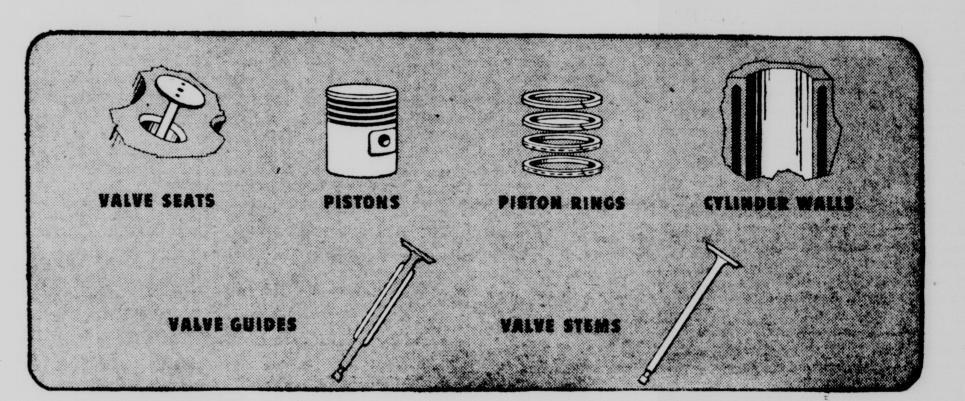
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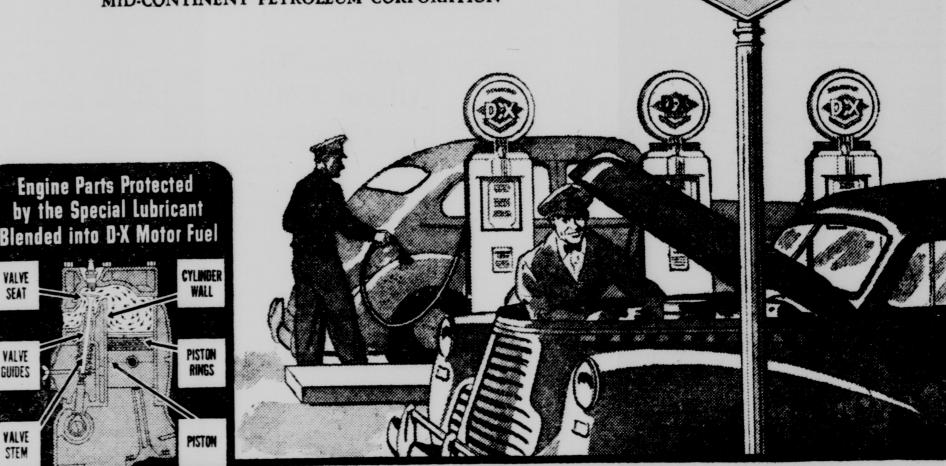
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Police Chief Offers Tips To Car Drivers

Suggests Motorists Check Equipment For Winter Use

Automobile accidents will garage.

Judging from his own depart- Later Sgt. Fred Rodeker of Broadway.

2. The accident rate this year scene. None of the three was school, 7. has risen sharply since lifting of hurt so far as could be ascer- The janitor at Whittier school More cars are going more miles, and faster, with increased exposure to traffic dangers.

3. Today the average car is eight years old, and more than For Prices four years old. A great many ve-

cidents at the beginning of each winter, before they learn precautions are needed on slippery roads. commodity prices.

come winter's twin hazards, poor of foreign countries under lendlease "

Spend the week end with her and tions prepared on the death of an
Saying the legislation already with Mrs. Barnum's parents. Mr. car owner who keeps his vehicle ces than were necessary to enable in good repair for winter driving those already in the field to stay has already won half the battle. in business." Tips For Drivers

Listed by Chief Finell, are even tips for safe winter driv- Airline Seats

2-Slow down well in advance of intersections and curves. Signal WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(P)intention to turn or to stop.

from four to 11 times. Wet ice at near melting temperatures is twice as slippery as dry ice near

Alec Ford Still Critical

The condition of Alec Ford, re- ODT affecting air travel, ap-Mrs. Charles Bolton who accompanied them to St. Louis, has re-

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Police and highway patrol were notified about 7:30 o'clock Mon- Colds and flu have caused many day night that a 1937 Packard students to be absent from public sedan had overturned on Mar- schools of Sedalia today. The shall avenue a half mile south of total number out was 507, one of whom is a boy who has a The investigating highway pa- fractured left leg suffered short-

car and ordered it towed in to a Denzil Harris, eighth grader at

the occupant or occupants of the at Smith-Cotton high school.

OBITUARIES

ment's records, and from studies the patrol, found that the driver application and complaints, and after holding a meeting in the church basement and was a meeting in the church basement and wa made by the National Safety of the car was Harvey May, 15, school this afternoon are 277 followed by a program Guy Pool from Boston where she spent a

Blames OPA

hicles are unsafe for any but the Rep. Schwabe (R-Mo.) asserts Mrs. Mary Frances Cairer good fellowship.' WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—(AP)— Mrs. C. Brent Samuels 4. Many drivers become involv- that OPA regulations have retard- Samuels, 28 years old, wife of C. ed in costly mishaps or near-ac- ed reconversion, checked produc- Brent Samuels, 1903 South Stew- Chance To Aid In Peace tion, restricted employment and, art avenue, died Monday after"Rotary has a chance and must cently released from the service"
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—(P)—

The next few weeks will pro- said in a statement, has been "to since November 11. Her parents, ice men and women for their ley, for thirteen years on the hos- to the World Security Council "to vide a crucial test for all drivers, force cheap, shoddy goods on the South Stewart avenue were both ont security and the liberties were both onto security and the liberties were liberties were better the liberties were Chief Finnell emphasized. Wise American people that are not acwith how Mrs. Calvar had gone to now enjoy."

South Stewart avenue, were both ent security and the liberties we read and accepted with regret. It into war without consent of Con-

exhaust and cooling system. The of "inferior quality at higher pri-

1—Adjust speed to conditions. For Veterans

The government today ordered all Windsor and part in Sedalia. 3—Follow other vehicles at safe airlines operating the eastbound and parents, are four children, ton, a past district governor, serviced and parents, are four children, and as tongtment in an interest. flights from the west coast to Donald, 10; John, 7; Mary Ellen, ed as toastmaster in an interestlight of their space.

A divorce was granted in circuit 4—Put on tire chains when allot 70 per cent of their space 5; and Karen, who will be one ing and humorous manner.

which said it was necessary be
Jean, Junior and Kathryn, all of district.

In Germany; John Lee, Dorothy on the ratings of the clubs in this district.

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In Germany; John Lee, Dorothy on the ratings of the clubs in this district.

A petition for divorce was filed General Fleetric Gener 6—Apply brakes lightly and in- cause of "heavy arrivals of re- the Cairer home, and her grand-

a month are expected to be ar- son, died the first day of Novemriving there by the end of the ber, this year. year, ODT said.

The agency estimated that about Gillespie funeral home today. 800 men a day can be flown east Funeral arrangements have not by the airlines. The order, the first issued by the brother in Germany.

tired Missouri Pacific foreman, plies to airlines operating east Mrs. C. P. Fraser who is a patient at the company from Seattle, Wash., San Francis
Mrs. C. I. Flase.

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Mrs. W. L. Monegan served dalia. Mrs. W. L. Monegan served the second ward, did not either.

Goes to Kansas City

Mrs. A. W. Haller who for the A divorce was granted this af- past three years has been city ternoon in circuit court to Edlee stenographer, will resign that po-W. Brinker from Zona E. Brink- sition December 15 and join her left here several years ago for er. General indignities were alleg- husband in Kansas City, where Nevada.

ed his discharge from the army has returned to his former position as service representative for the Burroughs Adding Machine company, in Kansas City.

4-H Club Has an **Election of Officers**

Members of the Striped College Pallbearers will be: P. S. Craig, 4-H club elected the following of- W. E. Pace, E. R. Keller, K. S. ficers Wednesday at a meeting at Wimer, Willis Carpenter and Arch Striped College school: President, Mrs. Leonard Reavis and Mrs. Harold Stevens; vice-president, R. E. Kerby, accompanied by Miss Herbert Stevens; secretary, Mary Dill. Sue Monsees; song leader, Dixie Ruth Burke, will sing "Old Rug-June Thomas; game leaders, Billy ged Cross" and "When They Ring and Bobby Lee Monsees; parlia- Those Golden Bells." mentarian, Junior Smith; reporter, The body will be at the Parker Lora Lou Lugningholner,

Mrs. Biggs presented ribbons the service. earned at the County Round-Up and pins from the preceding year

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WARRENSBURG, Mo., Nov. 20 Cpl. Richard C. Sherman, 20, Seventh street, admitted for treat-

mation cards. Martin Hopkins, Lois Green, Ruth Cpl. Sherman served in an Monte, admitted for medical Bergman, Betty Jean Gerster, Dorothea Robertson, of Sedalia; With Occupation Helen Elizabeth Hamilton, Helen Army in Japan ders and Margaret Rages and hama.

Marriage License Issued

Jackel, both of Sedalia.

Many Students Are III Today Held by Rotary

Senator Ed Long Of Bowling Green Principal Speaker

trolman could find no trace of ly after 1 o'clock this afternoon

his forecast on the following facts: explained he was so frightened by Jefferson school, 20; Mark Twain body, of the Sedalia Rotary club form, presented by Rev. H. H. will be released following final Ellis, Jr. W. T. 2/C USNR. 1. Traffic acident rates for 36 the accident that he ran all the school, 20; Mark I wain school, 20; Whittier school, 51; way home.

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Washington school, 59; Horace of the arrange-school, 59; Horace of the ar per cent higher in winter than in Two other 'teen age boys were Mann school, 23. At Lincoln Independence, who attended the to date at this time last year was In contact the contact that the the contac

The principal speaker of the 312.09 this year. is also absent, due to a severe Bowling Green, a past district \$1692 for Charles Rothgeb, con- will resent and resist anything so Meier, 222 South Grand avenue, and other relatives governor of Rotary, spoke on "The tractor, for work done on the in- un-American as a compulsory and other relatives.

> Senator Long appraised Rotary to pay same. as a service institution in the The resignation of Mrs. A. W community, remarking on "the Haller, city stenographer, was

in many instances, caused rises in noon at the Security Benefit As- make a great contribution in seThey will reside in Kansas City Rep. Bennett (R-Mo.) is opposed One result of price ceilings, he where she had been a patient He paid high tribute to the serv
The resignation of W. O. Stan- authorize the American delegate

Mr. Cairer arrived there Monday on his experiences as a district other member of the board, Art- has been approved by the Senate Preparation will include checking

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Foreign Affairs committee, he had not been feeling well for Carl Bolte of Slater a prominent. and servicing of all standard and forced manufacturers to disconspecial vehicle equipment for win- tinue making low-priced goods, in special vehicle equipment for win- tinue making low-priced goods, in the past few weeks she had only and widely known Rotarian, and A petition, signed by a number "The constitution says only Conter use, especially brakes, tire the production of which they were gone to the hospital for a checkup and her condition was not conmentioned that a number of Rot. chains, windshield wipers, heat-skilled, and has permitted new-sidered serious ary International presidents have Mrs. Samuels was born in come from this area.

> was married to Mr. Samuels at er of Rotary, recalling past as-Columbia, Mo., and they resided sociations with him.

part of their married life in Other Talks Given

Surviving besides her husband Col. L. B. Wykoff, of Lexing- License Is Renewed

Fleming, 407 West Eighteenth Commended the present governor the re-organization of the renewal. There was one op-The action was taken by the street; Sgt. William Cairer, now tion of the inter-city meets, and of this time and of this time and of this time are against Edna F. Graves, et Du Pont Curtis-Wr D

three 100 per cent attendance regulations affecting those who James William Coffey. General in-International Tel. and Tel. Kennecott Corp.

The body was brought to the ing and congratulated Guy Peaing and congratulated Guy Pea- Charles M. Evans, 104 South to this union. body on his assistance in planning Washington avenue, was granted been made awaiting word from

led by Dean Claude Fichthorn, of Keenan, stating his objections to Missouri Valiley college, Marshall, 3.2 beer said he could not make assisted by Lee Peabody, of Sether motion, and Smethers, also of Paul Meyer, 409 Montgomery avhospital, in St. Louis, remains co. Louis, remains co. Los Angeles and San Diego, of C. P. Fraser, died Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock at her home control of California co. Los Angeles and San Diego, of C. P. Fraser, died Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock at her home control of California co. Los Angeles and San Diego, of C. P. Fraser, died Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock at her home control of California co. Los Angeles and San Diego, of C. P. Fraser, died Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock at her home control of California co. Los Angeles and San Diego, of C. P. Fraser, died Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock at her home control of California co. Los Angeles and San Diego, of C. P. Fraser, died Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock at her home control of California co. Los Angeles and San Diego, of C. P. Fraser, died Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock at her home control of California co. Los Angeles and San Diego, of C. P. Fraser, died Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock at her home control of California co. Los Angeles and San Diego, of C. P. Fraser, died Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock at her home control of California co. Los Angeles and San Diego, of C. P. Fraser, died Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock at her home control of California co. Los Angeles and San Diego, of C. P. Fraser, died Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock at her home control of California co. Los Angeles and San Diego, of C. P. Fraser, died Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock at her home co. Los Angeles and San Diego, of C. P. Fraser, died Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock at her home co. Los Angeles and San Diego, of C. P. Fraser, died Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock at her home co. Los Angeles and San Diego, o'clock at her home co. Los Angeles and San Diego, o'clock at her home co. Los Angeles and San Diego, o'clock at her home co. Los Angeles and San Diego, o'clock at her home co. Los Angeles and San Diego, o'clock at her home co. Los Angeles and San Diego, o'clock at her home co. Los Angeles and San Diego, o'clock at her home co. Los Angeles and San in Nevada, and was buried there Louis P. Blosser, of Marshall, ac- 122 North Lamine avenue, was Monday afternoon, according to companied by Dean Fichthorn.

word received by Mr. Fraser's par- Marshall had the largest out- An ordinance was passed for ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fraser, city representation with 65 Rot—the erection of an arc light at morning at Bothwell hospital. arians and Rotaryanns attending. Howard and Engineer, one for morning at Bothwell hospital. An out-state visiting Rotarian amber blink lights at Broadway

Mr. Haller, who recently receivis one daughter, Mrs. Robert Club Plans for Holiday Party

Funeral services for Mrs. Ridge, was hostess to members of last six months. Charles Gillock, who died at her home in LaMonte, Monday morn- the Mutual Improvement club Sat- Knox brought up the fact he ing, will be held at 2:00 o'clock urday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. had received many complaints of Allen Kendrick. Wednesday afternoon, in the

Methodist church, at LaMonte. The Rev. Wesley Hampton, will business session presided over by business session business session presided over by business session business s Mrs. Waldo Harbit.

Refreshments were served dur-

Guests were Mrs. Emory Gunn, Earl Dalton, 608 East Eleventh Mrs. F. J. Close, Mrs. Henry Bas- street; Mrs. Gene McMellen, 901

Cpl. R. C. Sherman Home From Pacific

-(P)-Twenty-seven residents of son of Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Sher- ment of an ankle injured in a fall Pettis county are registered for man, of Waco, Texas, formerly of Sunday evening. winter-semester courses at CMSC, Sedalia, where Mr. Sherman was A. J. Read, 1210 West Eleventh according to the students' infor- pastor of the First Christian street, admitted for surgery. church, has arrived home after Rev. M. V. P. Yeaman, Terry Students here from Pettis county two years with the United States hotel; Harry Mosby, Jr., 1221 East are: Virginia Rose Moore, Alfred Marines in the South Pacific. Twentieth street; S. C. Scott, La-

Bergmann, Shirley Anne Malone, anti-aircraft unit aboard the bat- treatment. Hausam, Marvin Ray Petersen, Jima, Okinawa and at Tokyo. He Stevens, Knob Noster, dismissed.

Bernice Price, Mary Elizabeth Pvt. Ralph C. Epple, 19. son of Wellman of LaMonte; Gene Brem- Mr. and Mrs. James Epple, of Case Transferred er, Lodelle Bolte, Edgar Everett near Knob Noster, is now with the The case of Henry Fulcher and Curtis, Mildred Bluhm, of Smith- army of occupation of the United James Carter, Negroes, charged ton: Wilda Goetze, Lola May States in Japan. He is with the with entering the Adams Imple-Kreisel of Houstonia; Jeanie Lan- Quartermaster Corps at Yoko- ment Co., which was called in

Laura Nell Tevis of Hughesville; He received his training in transferred to the January term of Leslie Ward Lacy of Green Ridge. camps in Texas and Georgia and criminal court. had been overseas since last Oc- The boys are accused of entertober. He was inducted into ser- ing the place of business several Marvin E. Cole and LaRuth vice at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., weeks ago by breaking out a last March 11.

Inter-City Meet Ordinance on New License Rates is Read

(Continued from page one.)

ond ward. Property Is Rezoned

dential property to commercial Service. A crowd of 225 Rotarians and property, on application of J. J. Dr. Barrett A. Nelson, Manhat- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dove, Jr., Sep RyEwinter months, Chief of Police Howard May, 1422 East BroadAnson Finnell predicted today way.

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Way bers of the zoning board were period Monday night, at the First present at the meeting, heard the congress yesterday. present at the meeting, heard the followed by a program. Guy Peathe change in zone, in a written stetrical cases, injuries and serfrom Boston where she spent a nominal \$1.69\% to \$1.82\%; No. 3, nominal \$1.68\% to \$1.81\%; No. 2 red, nomfew days with her son William A inal \$1.74 to \$1.76\%; No. 2 red, nom-

notable results of friendship and read, and on motion of Keenan Opposition she was voted thanks for her efficient service to the city. Mrs From Bennett

ary International presidents have system in their area, was present- people but will be appointed by Windsor, Mo., on May 25, 1917, Senator Long commented on the lawyer. The affair was a matter need for such a departure. ed by Frank Armstrong, their the president. It is hard to see the the daughter of M. C. and Flor- work of the present legislature, of tax bills, the property owners "Congress didn't waste any time ence Cairer. She received her particularly referring to their impaying for the work, and upon declaring war when necessary. education in the Windsor schools plementing laws in accord with motion of Keenan, the feasibility Will Congress continue to abdiand came to Sedalia with her parthe revised Missouri constitution. and possibilities of the improvecate its powers to bureaucrats and May 14, 1946. ents to reside about thirteen years The speaker also paid tribute ment, will be investigated. Signing can this abdication be legal with. ago. December 8, 1934, she to Paul Harris, of Chicago, found- the petition were: Harry E. Lind- out amending the Constitution? strom, R. C. Hemphill, Frank Hugelman, T. H. Yount, Frank L Wagner, A. C. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Activities in

4—Put on tire chains when allot 70 per cent of their space roads are slippery with snow or ito army and navy personnel reject. They provide "go" traction turning from the Pacific. The brothers and sisters, Mrs. John brothers are likely from Richard E. Pasley. Gen
Coord-Coop. Coord-Coop. Coord-Coop. Coord-Coop. Coord-Coop. Coord-Coop. Coord-Coop. Coord-Coop. termittently on icy roadways.

The Sedalia Rotary club had drink should be under the same three 100 per cent attendance of the cause of ouflage, that dispensers of that in circuit court this morning by General Motors International Harvester Several hundred thousand men Her grandfather, John Thomp- meetings in October, it was researched.

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Her grandfather, John Thomp- ported.

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Her grandfather, John Thomp- ported.

Mr. Becker explained his work by be taken care of by the Su
1944 and separated on October

Mic-Cont. Petroleum

Mic-Cont. Petroleum lieved the matter would eventualThe couple was married June 3, Liggett and Meyers B the meeting held Monday night. a renewal license to sell 3.2 beer Songs during the evening were Taylor made the motion after

five years old. Both she and Mr. was C. Harry Launer of Colorado and Limit and Broadway and born Saturday morning at St. Arkansas Nat Gas A...... Crescent, and one for traffic sig- Luke's hospital, Kansas City, to Cities Service Cities Service

and alley department and the city child, a daughter, Dianne. Lieut. engineer on the condition of the Igo, of the armed guard of the

private parking places in the bus- Coming December 6

Plans for the annual Christmas iness districts, the principal com- Hugh P. McTernan, manager of

a review of the book, "The World, naming Clarence Flewellyn, form- of his office, will be at the Unit-The Flesh and Father Smith," by erly an officer. Flewellyn, he said, ed States Employment Service Bruce Marshall, given by Mrs. will be of considerable assistance office, 5001/2 South Ohio avenue,

Bothwell Hospital Notes

lee, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. J. G. South Moniteau avenue, and C. H. over age 65 and their families, or W. Kirschner and Mrs. Boyd Cal- Neilson, Deepwater, admitted for the survivors of insured workers, to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-

year old daughter of Mrs. Daisy

Persons seeking information

na laxative contained in good old Syrup

Persons to make it so easy to take. Gallagher, admitted for tonsillec- about Old Age Assistance should Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

liams, George Thompson, Betty Leyte, Mindanao, Luzon, Iwo Seventh street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Helen Louise Taylor, Philomene plans to study for the ministry. W. P. Coe, 1208 East Ninth street: Raymond Garrett. Route 2. Sedalia and Ray Miller, 662 East Eleventh street, dismissed.

juvenile court this morning, was

Critical of Truman Plan

TOPEKA, Nov. 20 - (AP) -

Washington school, 59; Horace Mann school, 23. At Lincoln Independence who attended the Mann school, 24. At Lincoln Independence who attended the Mann school, 25. At Lincoln Independence who attended the Mann school, 26. Anna Bahner, of Hermosa Beach, \$1.1434 nominal; No. 3, \$1.2632 No. 3, \$1.1136 to

evening, Senator Ed Long, of Taylor presented a bill for related, "the American people with their mother, Mrs. Julia Rowling Green a past district Taylor presented a bill for related, "the American people with their mother, Mrs. Julia Significance of Rotary to the cinerator, partially destroyed by sickness insurance program," and Walter Nehring of Pittsburg, fire some months ago. It was voted termed it a "vote-gathering meas- Kas., is the guest of Mr. and

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wift and Co.

nal lights at Massachusetts and Lieut. and Mrs. Vincent F. Igo. El Bond and Sh Broadway and at Engineer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Igo of Bea-Ford Motor Can A....... man are grandparents of the baby. Nate. Bel. Hes Keenan complimented the street Lieut. and Mrs. Igo have one other Southern Royal Standard Oil Ky Mrs. Keith Davis, of Green city streets and alleys within the U. S. Naval Reserve, is serving in the Pacific area.

Anson Finnell, chief of police, Insurance, announces that Geof-A feature of the afternoon was asked for a new police officer, frey G. Wright, a representative to the Negro officer now on duty. Sedalia, at 9 a. m. December 6.

Mr. Wright will advise individuals as to their Federal Old Age and Survivors insurance rights, Mary Gallagher, Lincoln, 5 to file claims for any benefits to

Mrs. Edward Simon, 207 East Commission office located in their community and not to Mr. Wright.

Outlaw Still Hiding OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20-(A)-Matt Kimes, notorious boy

leader of outlaw gangs of the CAUTION: Use only as directed. 1920's, was believed to be hiding somewhere in the hilly fastnesses of eastern Oklahoma today and Betty Urban, Mary Elizabeth Wil- tleship USS West Virginia off Mrs. W. H. Moon, 1015 East officers scoured the region but admitted the trail was growing

Lieut. and Mrs. Barry Downing Surgical care for all Kansas fam- visited Mrs. Downing's parents, CORNilies, on a voluntary basis, prob- Mr. and Mrs. John Dove, of The property on the southeast ably will be made available soon Smithton, during Lieut. Downing's corner of Engineer avenue and at a cost of \$2.25 per month eight-day delay-en-route while Broadway was rezoned from resi-through the Kansas Physician's driving from C. R. T. C., Fort

Rotaryanns from Warrensburg grocery store there. There was opposite organization, in outlining Monday as guests of Mr. Dove's profit organization, in outlining Monday as guests of Mr. Dove's John Dove. Butler, who proposes to erect a tan, president of the new non- of Kansas City, spent Sunday and sustained the fracture. He was Clinton, Marshall, Boonville and position to the rezoning by F. O his state-wide plan, criticized parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dove, plague us in ever-increasing intensity during the approaching for the car had been issued to

LaPlant and Miss Jessie Smith
neighbors on the east Three mem

Police reported that the license taken to the office of Dr. John B. Sedalia attended the first interneighbors on the east Three mem

President Truman's proposed na
Sr., of Smithton, and his brotherDec.

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Dec. tensity during the approaching for the car had been issued to winter months. Chief of Police Howard May 1422 Fast Broad- city meeting held since the war neighbors on the east. Three members of the zoning heard were to meeting held since the war bers of the zoning heard were to meeting held since the war neighbors on the east. Three members of the zoning heard were to meeting held since the war neighbors on the east. Three members of the zoning heard were Barry Downing, of Fort Knox,

\$14,244.06 as compared to \$17,- In criticizing President Tru- Calif., left for their homes Monnational health proposal, Nelson day after spending several days to

> Mrs. K. B. Rowlette, 639 East Tenth street. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Warfield of Kansas City, are here to spend

and Mrs. Forrest Rumsey, 416 East Twelfth street. J. B. Woodward, seaman first four day leave has returned to

the Thanksgiving holidays with

Mrs. F. W. Holloway and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walter East Fourth street. Mrs. Barnum was formerly Miss Dorothy Fran-

Liquor License Issued

The county court this morning issued a license to sell liquor by the drink to Marie Randall for

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vorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

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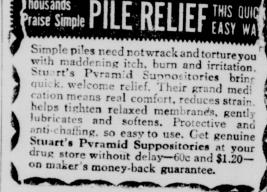
STRAYED OR STOLEN From Louise O'Rear's pasture in Longwood, one registered

Whiteface heifer coming three years, dehorned, weight about 1000 pounds. Deep red color. Tatoo No. 42 in left ear. This heifer has been missing from pasture about three weeks. Will pay \$50.00 reward for information leading to recovery of this heifer or for conviction of party taking same.

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November 20, 1945

· Overtime parkers who forfeited Two more burglaries occurred their one-dollar cash bonds when in Sedalia sometime early Monthey failed to appear in police day. The Hudson Oil Co., filling The Helping Hand Sunday school court are: R. M. Dillon, 506 South station on East Broadway and the class held its meeting at the home Park avenue; H. Colvin, 1600 East Cities Service Oil Co., Broadway of Mrs. Will Griffin, Smithton, Eleventh street; and J. L. Van and Hancock avenue, were enter- Thursday Wagner, 1304 West Fourth street, ed.

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ice station nothing was found to tests. fin and Miss Eva Hotsenpiller.

Cookie cutters are made from the following officers: Mrs. Lamm, on Sunday, November 25. waste-wasters, a sheet of tin plate Mrs. W. H. Griffin, Mrs. Ed Saw-Phone 49 not passed for use in general ford, Mrs. Tena Monsees and Mrs. G. Armstrong.

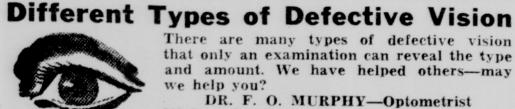
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Social Events

At the Hudson Oil Co., a wrench of the program and the rest of the engagement and approaching was stolen, and at the Cities Serv- the afternoon was spent in con- marriage of their daughter Viola ful gifts. be missing, although four win- Visitors were Mrs. Dollie Grif- Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson,

route 5. Sedalia. Refreshments were served by The wedding will take place

In a single ring ceremony performed by the Rev. E. B. Woods at his home in Versailles at two o'clock last Saturday afternoon A window at the J. C. Penney Miss Opal Faye Morrison, daugh-Co., was found open early today ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morriby Officer Harry Butler who was son of east of Versailles, became making his regular rounds. It the bride of Paul Stafford, son Loveland of Oakland, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Paxton, Mrs. was believed the window had of Mr. and Mrs. William Stafford Sgt. James V. Walk, son of Mr. Nellie Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Homer been left open by employees and of Versailles.

Attendants were Miss Margie has been announced. Morrison, sister of the bride and

of blue jersey with black acces- manager of the post exchange. sories and Miss Morrison wore a The couple will come to Misblue crepe street dress with black souri after the wedding to make Wasson, of LaMonte. accessories.

The bridegroom, who was re-

of Sedalia on route 3, has receiv- at 2:30 o'clock at Olathe, Kas. ed word that his daughter-in-law The bride wore a winter white Staff Sergeant Nina Turner sailed dress with black accessories. Her from Manila November 3. Sgt. corsage was of red rosebuds. Turner previous to her marriage to Tech. Sgt. Melvin M. Turner on October 22 was Staff Sgt. Nina Stanley. The marriage, which took place in the base chapel at Manila was performed by Lt. Col. Bean, chaplain. After receiving her discharge Mrs. Tur-

Mrs. Fred Schwenk, 1404 South Carr avenue, entertained a group of children Monday afternoon in honor of the third birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mary Louise.

leave Manila within a few weeks.

A white birthday cake with

black feathers.

Refreshments were served the Hickman, Tommy Dale Herrick, Bobby and Betty Heuerman, Judy and Emily Brown, Cathie and Beth

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Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moore, Bob Brown, Mrs. Bud Hurtt, Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Lamm had charge 1223 East Ninth street, announce Richard Battles and Mrs. Hollis Hichman.

Mary Louise received many use-

West Main street, announce the home in Sedalia for many years. engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Paxton is 78 years old and Miss Irene Hall, 1300 Washington, Mr. Paxton is 85 years old. Kansas City, to S/Sgt. Lyle Stumpf, son of Mrs. Rose Stumpf, 22091/2 East Ninth, Kansas City.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

The bride wore a street dress stationed four years as assistant J. R. Babbitt, all of Boonville; Mr.

cently discharged from the army, Miss Mary Fluty, daughter of H. U. Campbell and Rev. William served 25 months in Europe. Mr. Mrs. Edna Fluty, of Warrensburg, P. Stack. and Mrs. Stafford will leave soon and Mr. J. C. Patton, son of Mr. to make their home in Oregon. and Mrs. C. H. Patton, 1612 South Missouri avenue, were married many beautiful floral pieces and C. Emmett Turner, residing west Thursday afternoon, November 15, gifts from friends.

The couple was unattended. The bride was born and reared in Warrensburg where she received her education.

Mr. Patton was born in Centralia but came to Sedalia in earry life where he received his educaner will visit her sister in Boston, Smith-Cotton high school. He retion and was graduated from the of her husband, who expects to cently received his discharge from the army after twenty-eight months in the South Pacific, and is now employed at the Sedalia Cleaners.

The couple is residing with the bridegroom's parents until they find an apartment.

three orange candles centered the Alhambra, Calif., and Patrick H. table, which was also decorated Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee with black and orange paper tur- Donahoe, Indendepce, Mo., will be married at St. Theresa's church, Favors were yellow hats with Alhambra, at 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning, November 22.

The young bridegroom-to-be is following: Gary and Stanley a grandson of Mrs. Pat Donahoe, 313 West Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Johns, of Battles, Charla Hurtt, Sharon New York, will arrive Thursday to Elaine Lea, Patty Jo Capps and visit Mr. Johns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Capps, Mrs. L. C. Heuer- Mrs. W. M. Johns, 705 West man, Mrs. Henry Niemann, Mrs. Broadway. Saturday, accompan-Lea, Mrs. Virgil Herrick, Mrs. ied by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johns they will go to Kansas City to attend the football game, and they plan to leave Sunday for their

Miss Elaine Paxton was surprised on her seventeenth birthday Monday evening when she arrived at her home, 710 West Second street, after visiting a friend, to find that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Paxton, had arranged a party for her. Nineteen of her friends were there waiting for her.

A hayide to the farm of Mrs. Dixie Meyers was enjoyed after which all returned to the Paxton home for refreshments.

Mrs. Paxton was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. A.

The centerpiece on the dining room table was of yellow mums. Miss Paxton received many nice

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, 1209 South Moniteau avenue, entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of their little son, Larry Gene.

Guests were: Patty and Diane O'Shea, Donna Rose Garrett, Ronnie Nichols and Larry Gene's cousin, Chester White.

Games were played during the afternoon with awards going to Chester White, Patty O'Shea and Larry Gene White.

A birthday cake, iced in white with "Happy Birthday" in pink and pink and white candles, was served with ice cream to the little

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Warren, 1702 West Broadway, will have as their guests for the Thanksgiving holidays their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Warren, and daughter, Gloria, of Springfield, Mo., and Lt. and Mrs. Walter Windsor and daughter, Bess, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Paxton, 1509 South Ingram avenue, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, November 17, and on Sunday afternoon held open house from 1 to 5 o'clock. About 130 relatives and friends called during the afternoon.

The centerpiece on the dining room table, mums pom-pom chrysanthemums and roses, in shades of yellow, was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips, of Marshall, who were married Saturday, on Mr. and Mrs. Paxton's wedding anniversary.

Three granddaughters of Mr and Mrs. Paxton served. They were Misses Earleen and Elaine Paxton, and Betty Bell Dillard. Mr. and Mrs. Paxton attended

services Sunday morning at the Fifth Street Methodist church, to

their honor. As the wedding march

[was played Mr. and Mrs. Paxton] Democrat-Capital class ads get] went to the altar where the mar- results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. riage service was read by the pastor, Rev. H. U. Campbell, and they again exchanged the vows that they had made 50 years ago. As they turned to leave the altar the organist played, "I Love You Easy to apply, no muss, no

Miss Elizabeth Babbitt became the bride of Mr. S. C. Paxton at high noon on November 17, 1895. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hall, 1819 Pilot Grove. They have made their

Those from out-of-town who came for the celebration are: Mrs. Paxton's sister, Mrs. Geo. Schlotzhauer of Bunceton; Mr. and Mrs. Elan Gauder, Mrs. Maggie Schlotz-The engagement of Miss Edrie Mrs. Les Painter, all of Bunceton; and Mrs. W. C. Walk of Houstonia, Quint, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quint, Mrs. Mamie Mowry and Mrs. Car-The military wedding will be rie Brownfield, all of Pilot Grove; Pyt. Darrell Goodman of Chanute December 9 at Camp Stoneman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babbitt and Calif., where Sgt. Walk has been three children and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Knight of Warrensburg and Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

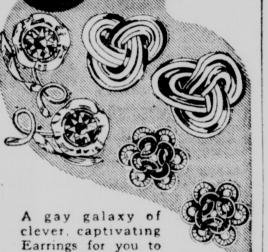
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ITALY - Emaciated woman holds an underfed grandson whose mother died of a disease which took half the village. He will be lucky to last until spring.

By Douglas Larsen NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON,-Nearly a bil- Most people who live on farms winter. Sweden is just about able lion people - 90 million in Eu- get at least enough food to main- to get along and by pinching can rope and ten times that number tain health. Persons in the small share some with needy neighbors. in China, India, and other places urban communities are the most More Than Ever in U. S. in the world—face starvation this hungry. They don't produce food Average Swedish family gets

That is the grim reality reported sent to the big cities. They have for the children and less for adby food experts of the state and agriculture departments, and the food directly from the farmers. an adequate ration of bread. There United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. This picture, reported by spok- inadequate, but better than it placed on the table. Average

esmen for Greece, is typical of was in the war years. the grave world food situation. The Pappas family lives in a about getting enough rice, wheat fairly large city near Athens. Mrs. or dried fish merely to stave off Pappas has a teen-aged son and hunger. Their families have been daughter. Her husband is a day hungry for the last ten years. laborer. Marketing is her day's This year they are worrying about biggest chore. It varies a little, which ones in the family will be Some days Mrs. Pappas gets dead by spring or if they will more, but usually she can buy all be dead. Same is true in about a half pound of bread for India. Average diet in these two countries varies from 2000 to less Most of the time she can get than 1000 calories per day.

three ounces of dried peas or In most of Europe parts of the beans for each person, maybe one Near East, all of the Far East codfish for all to share, a tiny bit and in North Africa, countries of olive oil and a handful of desperately need imports of food. raisins. She can usually get po- Most countries in South America tatoes, too. They are rationed. will be able to get along without

UNRRA Helps It's a celebration when she gets a can of American army meat Looking Backward stew. This happens about once a month after a shipment from the Forty Years Ago UNRRA has arrived at the market. Mrs. Pappas is too tired to Samuel Hieronymus, a wellworry about the strange things known Pettis county stockman, that are happening in her family. had 29 head of steers on the St. She doesn't understand that the Louis market yesterday that avdiet of about 1400 calories a day eraged 1155 pounds and sold to for each member is responsible. the St. Louis Dressed Beef Co., It's the reason her husband only at \$4.25. goes to work about three times a week in spite of her scolding. C. W. Flower and Co. have leas-It's the reason her son isn't grow- ed the storeroom in the Ilgenfritz

ing and only sits stupidly in the building, now occupied by Mrs. J. W. Mallery and Mrs. Eliza Cun-It's the reason her daughter ningham and will take possession refuses to help clean up their tiny on January 1. The dry goods little hovel and has a chronic, house of C. W. Flower and Co., hacking cough. It's the reason has had wonderful growth since her baby died last month when it was established in Sedalia and it was only a few weeks old. larger quarters had become an Hardly any babies seem to live absolute necessity. The Ilgenfritz over a couple of weeks any more. estate will put in a fine basement Half the population of one section under the entire floor of No. 230

of the city died last month. South Ohio and fit it up as a Mrs. Pappas isn't mad at any-salesroom for staple and other body and she's glad the Germans goods, while the first floor will are gone, but she wonders where be used by Mr. Flower for dress all the food is that the Allies goods and other lines of feminine kept promising on the radio be- wear. The present occupants will fore they arrived. All her neigh- move their stock to 310 South bors are saying, too, that as soon Ohio where the Flower Co., is now as winter sets in food will be located. even harder to get.

Food Supplies Vary Food supplies in Europe vary yesterday from a three weeks' within and between countries. trip through Kansas, Arkansas, Greece and Italy are about aver- Oklahoma and Texas, and will be age. Poland, Yugoslavia, Austria, at home until the first of the new Germany and Finland have less, year. Austria is believed to be in the

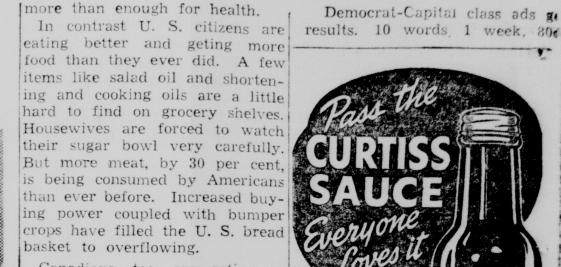
worst shape. People in France Ex-Congressman C. W. Hamlin

Col. H. C. Demuth returned

of Springfield, is a guest at Hotel Huckins, following a visit in Lafayette county where he was looking after his political fences.



Short wool dinner dresses are popular for warmth, sparkle. This one with jeweled belt features lynx sailor and muff.

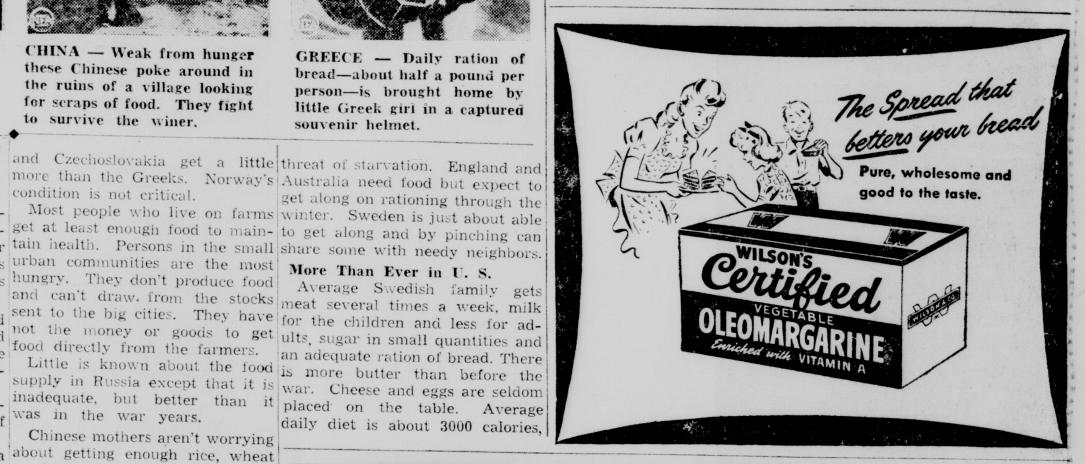


Canadians, too, are eating a much and of some items, more, than they did before he war. Strict meat rationing is being enforced to permit greater exports.

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Duncan Stemmons, son of Cecil Stemmons and grandson of C. E. Stemmons, of Sedalia, has received his discharge after 3 years of service, and has a position with an oil company in Tulsa, Okla. His father C. E. Stemmons, who was born and reared in Pettis county, recently left Tulsa for Oklahoma City where he has a better position. His wife and 15 year old daughter are still in Tulsa.

Lt. Gwendolyn Wheeder, Nurse's Corp, is visiting her mother, sisters, and brothers after serving several months in the European

Harold Rissler of Des Moines, Iowa, is spending a few days with his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas and Mrs. H. Tenebaugh, and brothers, Walter and Bill Rissler of Sedalia.

Wilson Sterling spent the weekend with his father and aunt, Rennie and Frances Sterling. Wilson left the first of the week for Kansas City where he will study and do research work in the service of the government. Mrs. Sterling and children, Rennie and Jane are now residing in an apartment

The Rev. Nelson Regan of the jewel buttons, patch pockets. Michigan Avenue Baptist church of Kansas City, where he has served as assistant pastor for the past Jack is the nephew of Mrs. Robert three years accepting that pastor- Bealert. ship from the Hughesville Baptist The Christian Council and the church, will leave next week for Woman's Society of Christian Memphis, Tenn., to become assist- Service met with Mrs. H. S. Conant pastor at the First Baptist way on Wednesday at a covered church of Memphis. Rev. Regan dish luncheon. The president, Mrs. was called to Memphis because of A. B. Grimes, presided over the his ability and reputation not only as a minister but as a worker with

Mrs. Robert Mix, former Lydia Parkhurst, who has been visiting the Hershel Rissler's and Parkhurst family the past month, will leave Monday for Carvallis, Oregon, to join Mr. Mix, who has been discharged from the service and established a law practice in Corvallis.

the Youth Organization of the

Staff Sergeant James Parkhurst who for the past year has been in Okinawa, writes he expects to be home with his wife and son, Jimmy in Wilton Junction, Iowa within the next six months. James is the son of John Parkhurst.

Lt. Sam Park phoned his wife on Monday from New York saying he had arrived in the United States and was on his way home.

Sergeant Richard Meyers, who served two years on Midway. where he did meteorology work and returning to the states spent the past 13 months at Paris Island. S. C., where he was in charge of Rifle Range, has received his discharge and is now at home.

Charles Rages, having served the past three years in the European rea, arrived home the first of the

Sgt. Julian Fowler and wife spent 2 days here, having driven from North Carolina where he has been stationed and from here went to Wisconsin, where he has been

transferred. Mrs. Jack Greer, the former Louise Grinstead of this vicinity, received a telephone call from her husband on Monday evening, saying he was in the states and on his way home after serving the past three years in the European area.



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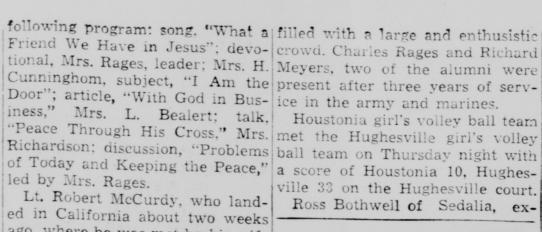
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ago, where he was met by his wife and remained for a visit with his mother, Mrs. John Matches of Los Angeles, arrived here Sunday. Mrs. Dwight Lowery will leave shortly for California to visit her daughter, Miss Mildred Rages, who is teaching school there. Her son, Sergeant George Lowrey, is

now in China. The boy's basketball team played a very close and exciting game with a score of Hughesville 15, Houstonia 14 at the half. The final score was 22 to 23 in favor of the visiting team. The bleachers were



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West 2nd.

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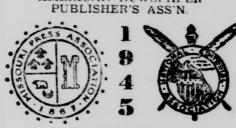
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rooms, East 2nd, modern except cows opened steady but slow; some bid heat, \$2500, reasonable possession. weaker; bulls unchanged; vealers 25 cents higher: short load choice steer 317.25; most good steers \$15.00 to \$16.25 to \$12.50; few good heifers and mixe earlings \$14.25 to \$16.00; medium \$11.0 \$11.50; common \$8.75 to \$9.50; canner and cutter \$6.00 to \$8.50; mostly \$6.50 up good beef bulls \$12.50 to \$13.00; good \$10.00 to \$17.90; slaughter heifers \$9.0 to \$17.50; stocker and feeder steers \$9.0 to \$14.75

Sheep 3.000; lambs strong to spots 25 cents higher to shippers and butchers good and choice early \$14.50 t \$14.75; some choice sarted lambs \$15.00 The Sedalia Democrat market steady to packers on all kinds good and choice lambs \$13.75 to \$14.00 medium and good \$12.00 to \$13.50; cu Entered at the postoffice at Sedalla, and common \$10.00 to \$12.50; run in cludes several decks yearlings; son good to choice wooled yearlings \$12.50 nedium to choice slaughter ewes \$4.50 to \$5.50; odd heads \$5.75; culls down to President and General Manager

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CHICAGO, Nov. 20-(P)-(USDA)-

market on all classes and grade; trade Live poultry, steady; receipts 42 trucks, 1 car; FOB prices: all prices unchanged,

Eggs: receipts 7,751; firm; market un-

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 20-(A)-Hens, colored and Rocks 23c; Leghorns 21c; roasters 27c; young ducks 26c. Other prices un-

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ST. LOUIS—Charley Riley, St. Louis. Graham Meets weights (10) Brown for Title Tonight

O'Connor to Clash With Wright in the Semi-Windup Match

WRESTLING MATCHES Main Event (Championship Match) Orville Brown Ray Graham

(Challenger) Wallace, Kansas Dallas, Texas 2 falls out of 3, 90-minute time limit. Semi-Windup Dan O'Connor vs. 'Rube'' Wright Los Angeles, Calif. 2 falls out of 3, 45-minute time limit. Special Event

Billy Black Little Rock, Ark. Chattanooga, Tenn. 1 fall with a 30-minute time limit. Time: Tuesday(8:30 p. m. Place: Armory, Ninth street and Ohio Referee: Jimmy Parker.

Tonight at the State Guard armory, Ninth street and Ohio avenue, Orville Brown, claimant to the heavyweight wrestling title, will meet Ray Graham in the main event to defend his title. Graham, Dallas, Texas, has worked his way through the "ranks" in the Sedalia ring for the privilege of meeting Brown here in a championship

The matches, sponsored by the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, are expected to be filled to the brim with thrills and excitement. Graham, a wrestler who holds no respect for orthodox wrestling and who strictly relies upon Texas rules, will not spare anything to win tonight.

Brown, who hails from Wallace, Kansas, does not appear to be greatly worried over his meeting Graham. Brown who can either wrestle according to the real sporting rules also can take care of himself under the Texas rules game which has been popular in the local ring."

high in the eyes of local fans, re- to trip over the Ivy league any sity of California at Los Angeles. President George L. Cross of the 1 Dining room suite

Fenelon and more a match for pionships." . . . As for the elig- 1 date with Navy. Wright, has indicated he will tame ibility rules, to be governed by Based on 10 points for a first rector on leave, returns from the Oscar Scotten-Clerk.

Chattanooga, Tenn., in the opening and special event on the card. One Viewpoint Jimmy Parker is scheduled to An interesting angle on the diana.

Sports Wirror

referee the matches tonight.

By the Associated Press 1 Warm Morning heating stove, Marion of Cardinals was named as strong as possible," said Lou. ors to serve for the ensuing year, and for ranged by the S. O. O. B. Tues-National league.

THREE YEARS AGO - Willie should all try to build up to the nine a. m. to four p. m Pep outpointed Chalky Wright in level of the strongest team." . . . 15 rounds at Madison Square Gar- Wonder which direction the move den to win New York recognition will be now that the Ivy league as featherweight champion.

EMMITT C. COOPER owner Mary Hardwick, British tennis Fruits of Victory star, turned pro.

TEN YEARS AGO - The New Kansas City Blues for the Yan-York Giants purchased infielder kees next season, came up with Burgess Whitehead from the St. this explanation of why he left Louis Cardinals.

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Sports

Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

league was provided a few weeks

Bill Meyer, who'll manage the

his farm at Powell, Tenn., to move

to Knoxville: "I dodged tomatoes

and fruit all season in Newark

and I don't want to see any more.'

Russian soccer fans are chuck-

ling over that 10-1 licking their

"Dynamo" team handed Cardiff,

Wales, the other day. The Rus-

sians have only been playing the

game a few years and seldom

have won by such a lopsided

score. . . . Army offered Villano-

va the opening date on its 1946

schedule, but the Wildcats, think-

ing of those 137 points in two

years, are hesitating to accept. . . .

The 42nd division football team,

stationed at Salzburg, Austria,

cabled an offer to play in the

Orange bowl. Maybe the boys

figured they could pick up a

few points that way.

has gone formal?

Shorts and Shells

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—(P)— Don Faurot announced that Mis-Army's 61-0 romp over Penn con- souri will play Southern Methovinced all the grid writers, except dist university at Columbia next NEW YORK, Nov. 20-(P)-The Number One college football team on other non-conference engage- household goods at Dan O'Connor, the wrestler formal announcement by eight in the nation. The two dissenters ments for the 1946 season. It from Boston, Mass., meets "Rube" college presidents legitimating of the 83 scribes participating in was Faurot's first official act as Wright of Los Angeles, California. football's "Ivy League" seems to the Associated Press' weekly poll Missouri's director of athletics. Wright hasn't placed himself very indicate that the boys are liable liked Alabama and the Univer- Meantime, at Norman, Okla., I Living room suite

sorting to methods which are not time. . . . That idea of bringing. Only once before, when Notre University of Oklahoma said al- 1 Charter Oak parlor furnace particularly favored by Sedalia competition "into harmony with Dame was the unanimous choice lumni of the school seem to favor like new wrestling followers. In fact he be- the essential education purposes" two years ago, had an eleven so the employment of a "big name" 1 6-way floor lamp, like new came so rough with Kenny Fene- hardly would come from an ath- completely dominated the voting, coach to succeed Dewey Luster 1 Breakfast set lon of Dubuque, Ia., recently that letic director who has to fill those Now even the coaching profession who has resigned effective at the he fost the match when ordered seats in the stadium every Satur- is joining the chorus of praise for end of this season. day. . . . The same goes for the the uncrowned champions whose | Cross indicated no move would 3 Congoleum rugs O'Connor, much larger than ban on "sectional or other cham- only remaining game is their Dec. be made until Lt. Comdr. Law- Bedroom furniture

the boy from the West Coast. Re- "wise and flexible administration place vote, nine for second and navy about Dec. 1. gardless of what tactics he uses, in the setting of mutual respect so on down to one for tenth, the The Oklahoma team ends its he can expect plenty of opposition and good faith," the Ivy schools Cadets picked up 828 in the vot- season against Oklahoma A&M at from the Irishman from the East are pretty sound in that respect, ing, an edge of 198 over runner- Norman Saturday.

Although the result sometimes is up Navy. "Hill Billy" Esep, Little Rock, to make the football coach work While Doc Blanchard and Glenn Coach Potsy Clark divided the Arkansas, who would make a good overtime to see that the boys Davis were having another touch- Cornhuskers into two squads yesexhibit at a circus sideshow, but qualify for scholarships or jobs. down picnic against the Quakers, terday. He worked a 23-man who has mastered the wrestling . . . He can't go out and tell a Navy retained enough backing off varsity outfit for their last game art is meeting "Billy" Black of prospect just what he has to offer. an easy win over Wisconsin to of the season, with Iowa at Linhold second place despite strong coln, Saturday, while the reserves challenges by Alabama and In- were getting ready to play Wayne,

ago when Columbia's Lou Little was expounding his views on the nual meeting of the shareholders of the building up of the circuit. . . "It sedalia Savings and Loan Association, is a good thing for football in the will be held at the office of the Associais a good thing for football in the will be held at the office of the Associa-East and probably all over the tion at 112 West 4th Street, Sedalia, Mis-TODAY A YEAR AGO -Marty country to have the 'Ivy league' for the purpose of electing seven directsouri, on Tuesday, November 20th, 1945, the dinner and social session arthe most valuable player in the "Nobody should try to come down the purpose of transacting any other bus- day evening, November 20, at to the level of the rest but we meeting. The polls will be open from iness that may properly come before the 7:00 o'clock.

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two, that the Cadets are the Oct. 26, and said he was working As I have sold my home, I will sell at public auction the following

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1 Desk

rence (Jap) Haskell, athletic di- Jesse Paul-Auct.

Telephone 51

K.U. Jayhawks Photographs—Snyder's, 320 S. Ohio.

Plan to Beat

M.U. Tigers

Looks as if Kansas

May Take to Air in

Endeavor to Win

By Skipper Patrick

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20-(AP)-

The Kansas Jayhawks, who are

not supposed to be able to defeat

the University of Missouri's cham-

pionship-bound Tigers, were go-

ing right ahead today with plans

to-do that very thing in Kansas

Coach Henry Shenk and the

Jayhawks know that the Tigers

can be beaten - Ohio State, Min-

nesota and Michigan State did itand they know that 60 full min-

utes of hard digging can turn

almost any sort of a trick in a

The Tigers will boast a tremen-

dous weight advantage. That's

why the Jayhawks are spending

most of their time this week per-

feeting a forward passing attack

designed to offset some of Mis-

souri's advantage in rushing plays. Kansas has a couple of good

passers in freshmen George Gear

and Frank Pattee. Dave Schmidt

and Norman Pumphrey, speedy

ends, are good catchers. If the

light Kansas line can slow down

Missouri's 295-pound Jim Keweris

and Co., the Jayhawk aerial game

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Heifer calves LAWSON CLINGAN, Auctioneer

1 4-shovel riding cultivator Corn planter 3-horse disc Harrow Wagon without bed Set of breeching harness Set of chain harness Horse collars Royal Blue cream separator used 6 2 Cream cans, almost new

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HE FORGOT IT I CAN'T

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ragona, Spain, is a toy valued at Brain Comparison \$500,000. It is a doll made of Proportionately to body size, a finely chiseled marble. It was humming-bird has more brains found in the tomb of an infant than a man. A man's brain is a believed to have died about 300 former commander of the Kwan- 20—(A)—More than 50 used civil- kick he'll get out of the whole after their automobiles were involved in a twelfth of its weight.



In the vaults of a bank in Tar- Jap General Kills Himself

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Fly-It-Away' Auction to be Held at Jefferson City

tung army held responsible for ian airplanes will go under the fair, outside of the slight registrathe Mukden incident, killed him- hammer at the Jefferson airport tion fee and small percentage of For Ambulance Service Ph & self today, only 24 hours after here Saturday and Sunday in what the selling prices he receives, is General MacArthur ordered his is believed the first such "fly-it- to hear the "prop wash" and away" auction ever held in the "hangar lies" of the fliers who

because of their avocation have a retary found his slashed body on And the auctioneer will be an comradely affection for each other. elderly sale chanter who wel- His advertising has been concomed the opportunity to switch fined to aeronautics journals and to the sky buggies after nearly a two nearby metropolitan newspapers. He also made direct mail

ernment has card-indexed Eski- The whole idea was devised by contact with advertisers seeking damaged, and the left front of mos to save them from extinction. a self-termed shoestring airport to buy or sell aircraft. At present, there are only 6000 operator, Ray Brummet, who said He said the response has been Eskimos alive as compared to he'd heard of the success of used double what he thought it would car auctions and decided it ought be.

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to go over even better with a Brummet promises the buyers jovial bunch of pilots and would- one thing, "they can fly 'em away

because they have to be flown here to be sold." Brummet said he has received Each plane will be trundled onto

some 50 letters and innumerable a concrete auction "block" and telephone and personal inquiries the engine turned over for a few from interested sellers and buyers minutes before the bidding begins. to appear in a justice of peace One inquiry came from Jackson, The auctioneer will be Col. G. Mich., Brummet said, and others E. Kyger, on the far side of 50, have come from surrounding who has been swinging his cane states. Highest asked-for price over mules, horses, cattle and pigs noted in the inquiries was \$10,000 for a good many years around for a special two-engined job. And New Bloomfield, Mo., his home

the lowest was \$300 for a 1935- town. "I ain't never seen the inside The young manager of the air- of one of them machines," he said, port and owner of the Brummet "but I'll sell 'em for you.'

Clifton City

Community News from

Mrs. Add Johnson

Ensign Charles Taylor is enjoying a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marti had as dinner guests Sunday their daughters, Miss Gertrude Friend, and a friend, John Schroer, both of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brereton and daughters, Misses Ella Dean and Evelyn, of

Mrs. Edna Potter, who has been quite ill the past week, is reported

A 13-hour devotion was held at the Catholic church Sunday. Misses Geraldine and Jo Ann Schuster of Boonville were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gramlich, Sunday.

Sgt. William Reeves, who has been in a replacement camp in California with his wife, after overseas service, recently spent two days here with Mrs. Reeves' relatives, an aunt, Mrs. Henry Lorenz, and cousin, Miss Emil Pabst and family. They now have gone to Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Reeves s the former Norma Hirst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hirst. Capt. T. L. Fairfax, stationed in California, is spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mary Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Streit and son, Jack, of Ft. Smith, Ark., visited Mr. Streit's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Streit, his nephew, F. B. Streit and family, and sister-in-law, Mrs. G. V. Streit. They also visited relatives in Bunceton, where they formerly lived. Jack recently received his military discharge.

Miss Emogene Potter recently visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mr. Miller and her brother, Jack Potter, in Kansas City. She was accompanied home by Jack, who visited over Armistice Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter.

Miss Beulah Stone has returned from Clinton where she spent several weeks in the Clifford Brick

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Streit and family recently entertained with a dinner the Rev. H. A. Wood, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Cammie Streit, all of Otterville, and Mrs. G. V. Streit of Clifton City.

Mrs. Susie Todd was hostess to members of the Clifton City Homemakers club at a recent allday session. The morning was spent in conversation and preparation of dinner, which was served at 12 o'clock. Mrs. G. V. Streit presided over the business session during which Mrs. T. L. Fairfax reported on the Achievement Day program held in Boonville November 3. Mrs. W. L. Layne of Otterville spoke on "Home Life of Russia." The Rev. H. A. Wood, also of Otterville, stressed the work being done by Homemakers clubs of the nation, complimenting the Clifton City club on its achievement. At the next meeting, to be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. William Todd the first Wednesday in December, gifts will be exchanged and secret pals will be revealed.

The pie supper given at Clifton City school the evening of Novemgram was presented by the "Ozark Ramblers" of Sedalia.

Jack Fair, who had been at a hospital in Topeka, Kas., since returning from overseas, has been dismissed and received his military discharge. He is now with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fair.

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Two In Collision Are Arrested

Two motorists were arrested by a head-on collision late Monday afternoon two miles northeast of

Elliott Schupp, route 4, Sedalia, was headed east and Alfred L.

Neither driver was injured. There were no other occupants in

Sgt. Fred Rodecker, of the highway patrol, after an investigation charged both drivers with careless and reckless driving. They are court next Monday.

Special Meeting By War Dads

At a special meeting of the Pettis County Chapter of the American War Dads organization Monday night in the county court room at the court house, the members decided to hereafter hold the regular meetings on the second Friday of each month at the arm-

The organization is now divided

linto two teams to secure mem- the invitation of the War Mother bers, the team obtaining the most to participate in a joint meetic to be "treated" by the losers. December 7 at the Fifth Street The War Dads voted to accept Methodist church.



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